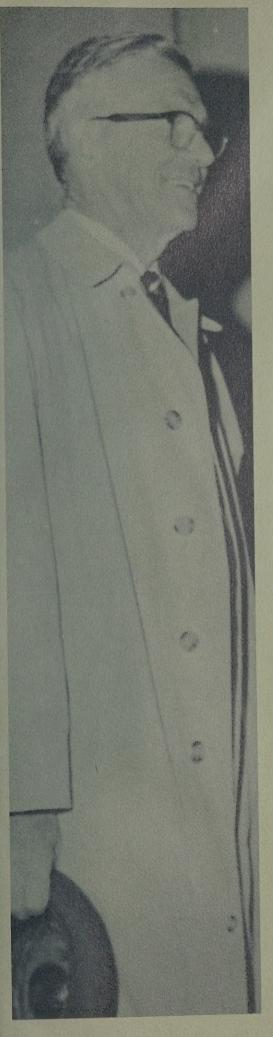
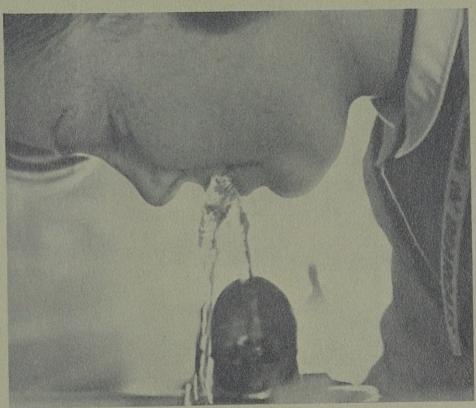
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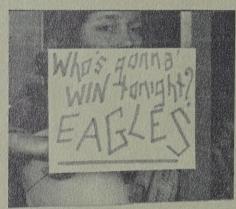
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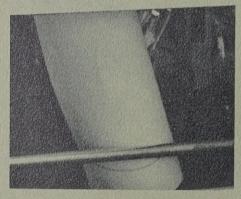


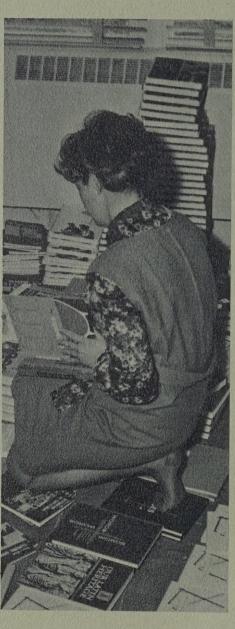


A Myriad of Faces, Courses, and Activities Form East Henderson High School.













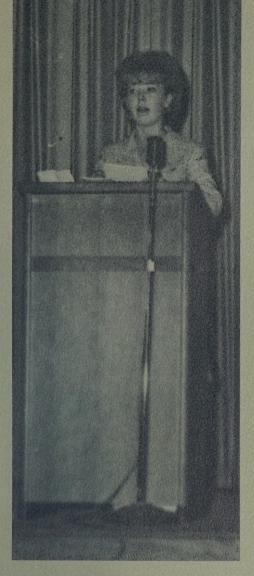


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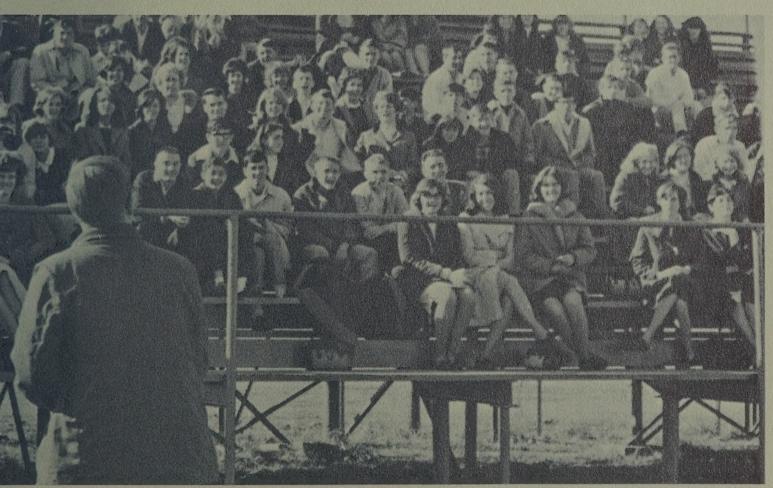












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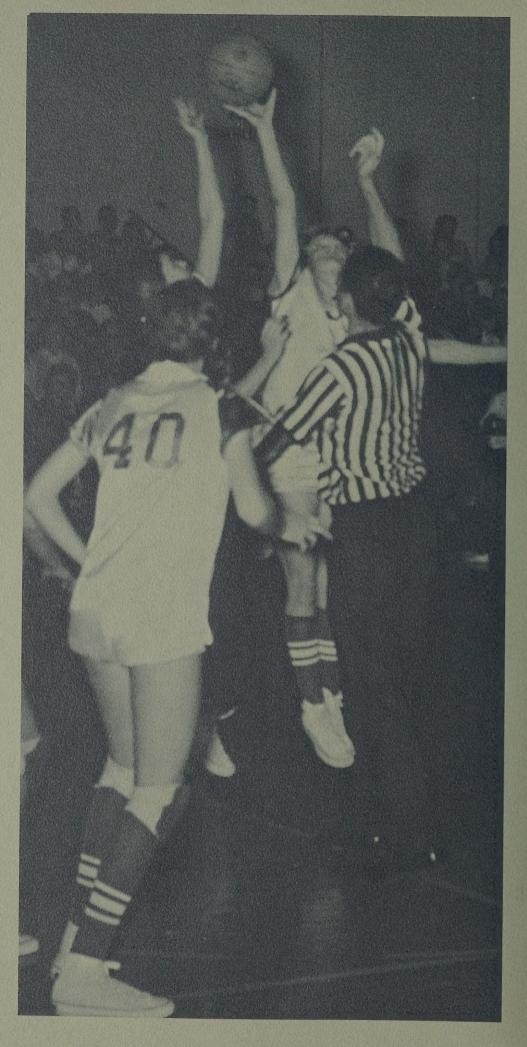


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Entertainment, Competition, Inspiration, Recognition, and Direction Mold and Make Us One.







Confusion Reigns





As a Myriad of Freshmen Find a New Home.



Mr. White finds himself holding his first class minus one mobile unit.

Beginning the 1966-'67 school year was somewhat of a problem. With the addition of so many freshmen, extensive effort was required to even fit the student body into the auditorium. But more serious problems were to provide additional classroom space. These classes were held in various places, among them, the walk outside the office.





Two mobile units provide much needed classroom space.

The Cost of Lunch Is Increased by Five Cents.



The lunchroom ladies prepare a number of trays before the rush of the next lunch period.

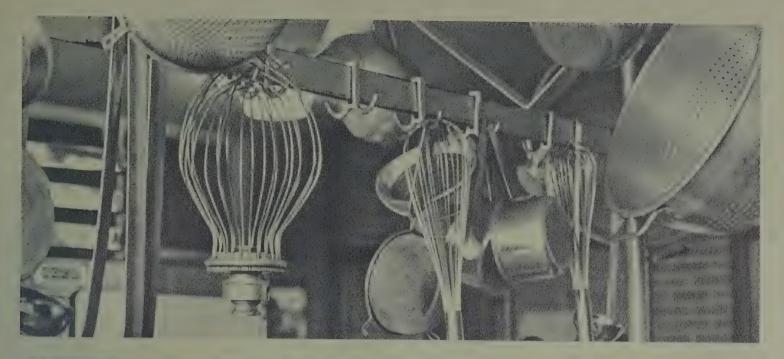
This year the lunchroom was under the new management of Mrs. Mabel Justus with Mrs. Ella Beddingfield, Mrs. Jackie King, Mrs. Gloria Hebb, and Mrs. Gladys King completing the new staff. Lunches were increased by five cents, resulting in better balanced meals because more money was allowed toward the food allowance. A larger number of students have eaten in the school lunchroom this year because emphasis was placed on student preferences.



With the work completed, the lunchroom is left in order.



Mrs. Davidson, coordinator of the school menus, checks to see how many students are buying meals.



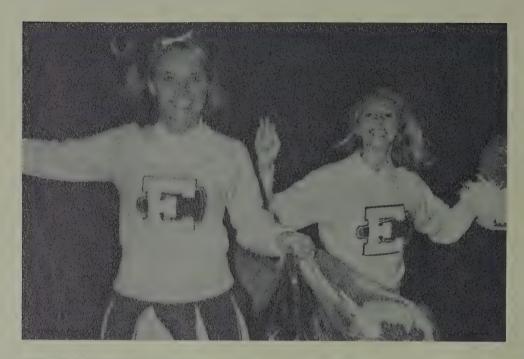




Some students replace lunch with a coke.

Curtis Hart took advantage of seniors being first in line to get lunch.

Lynda Anders and Shirley Hill can tell you that "joy" is winning the game.





Gayle Nix works diligently on a poster for a ball game.



The cheerleaders pose for a picture after one of the regular pep rallies. Forming the "V" are Theresa Stepp, Brenda Summey, Judy Anders, Gayle Nix, Gail Baynard, Lynda Anders, Judy Osteen, Shirley Hill, Judy Fain, and Mimi Votti.

Cheering Squad Is the Largest One Since '62.



Ten spirited boosters comprised the largest number of female cheerleaders the faculty had chosen since 1962.

Lynda Anders, who has been a member of the varsity team for the past two years, started her third year as captain. Judy Osteen and Gail Baynard share the title of co-captain as they began their second year on the squad.

Judy Fain and Theresa Stepp, the only juniors, were fresh from last year's junior varsity team. Judy Anders, Shirley Hill, Gayle Nix, and Brenda Summey, and Mimi Votti completed this year's group of team supporters.

Frequent pep rallies showed the teams we were behind them.



Judy Osteen encourages the fans before a game with her show of pep and enthusiasm.

Jayvee Cheerleading Squad and Boots and Tasslers





Jayvee cheerleaders urge the crowd to support the jayvee team.

These active freshmen and sophomore girls are Diane Dotson, Barbara Edney, Diane Dorsey, Becky McCall, Sandra Osteen, Jimmie Lynn Sams, and Kay Corn.

Jayvee cheerleaders show their skill through a variety of new movements such as this one which culminates a backward somersault.



Are Composed of Underclassmen Girls.





Two groups at East that are too often overlooked are the jayvee cheerleaders and the majorettes. From the ranks of the jayvee cheerleaders frequently come our future varsity squad members. The jayvees work as hard as the varsity. Their hard work has often spurred the jayvee football and basketball teams to victory. The majorettes have performed very little this year. However, they did prove by exhibitions in assembly that they are capable twirlers. Since they are underclassmen, they will perhaps perform more often next year.



The girls practice an ending to their performance.

Majorettes for this year were Myra Stepp, Jimmie Lynn Sams, and Theresa Crouch. Not pictured is Rachel Nichols.



One of Mr. Justus' long-time goals was achieved with the arrival of the new bus.

These students found the new bus very enjoyable and much better equipped than the old activity bus.





Students Raise \$7,000 for Bus through Magazine and Candy Sales.



To raise the remaining \$7,000 for a student activity bus, East students sold "World's Finest Chocolates" and magazines. The magazine sales totaled \$9,500, surpassing the goal of \$6,000.

This year after the arrival of the bus, the top forty salesmen took the initial ride around town and to Biltmore Dairy Bar where Mr. Justus treated them to ice cream.

The freshmen were the high salesmen in both sales; however, the top homeroom in the school was Mrs. O'Shields senior homeroom, and the top two salesmen in the school came from that homeroom.

The varsity basketball teams enjoyed the bus as its arrival coincided with the beginning of the basketball season.

Students carrying the World's Finest Chocolate baxes became a familiar sight around the school during the sales.



When the new bus arrived on Homecoming Day, students had the opportunity to look over it during the pep rayy.

Brenda Summey Reigns As Homecoming Queen.

Brenda Summey was chosen from the three representatives of the senior class as homecoming Queen. The excitement of the game, added to the curiosity of who would hold this position, boosted enthusiasm. Because of Brenda's service to the school and her pleasing personality, the student body was proud that she could represent the school. She was escorted to the field and presented to the crowd by Rex Jones. She was crowned queen and kissed by Joby Stepp.



Brenda enjoys dancing after the Homecoming game.

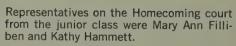
Joby Stepp crowns Brenda Summey as Homecoming Queen.





Kay Wright and Lynda Anders were attendants for the senior class.





Freshman class beauty takes all forms from blonde to brunette as is shown by their choices for homecoming court, Judy Kilpatrick and Dianne Dotson.







Homecoming Retains Its Spirit in Spite of Defeat in Football.

The week of November 30 was an exciting one as the homecoming ceremonies coincided with a drive for increased school spirit. Clubs were invited to make displays. A bon fire pep rally stirred students to new heights of spirit and an assembly program included speeches by students on what school spirit meant to them. Of course, the nine members of the homecoming court were eagerly awaiting, as was the entire student body, the crowning of the 1966 homecoming queen. When that moment came at half-time of the

last football game of the season, the crowd applauded the selection of Miss Brenda Summey as queen. The football team, particularly the senior boys who were playing the last game of their high school days, hoped to come from behind in the second half to defeat the Bearcats, but these hopes were not realized as East was still scoreless when the final whistle blew. It was a hard fought game and a memorable night and was topped off with the homecoming dance featuring music by the "Casuals."

Sophomores elected Sherri Anders and Penny Goodman to the Homecoming court.



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Captain Brenda Summy thought that one carnation surpassed the beauty of Queen Ronalda Corn.

Amid the confusion, nobody seems to realize that one player has secured the flag.



Powderpuff Is Enhanced by a "Stunning" Queen.



At the close of the regular football season, the senior and sophomore girls took up sides against the juniors and freshmen for a school time game of powder puff football.

After more than a week of hard practice, the two teams came to blows and finally finished with a tied score of 21-21. Touchdowns for the junior-freshman team were made by Kathy McCoy, and those for the senior-sophomore team were completed by Brenda Summey, Julie McCoy, and Sharon Rhodes.

Since the girls took positions in the field, some of the boys from each class dressed up in skirts and wigs and were cheerleaders for the game. A "homecoming court" and beautiful "homecoming queen," Ronnie Corn, were chosen to reign over the Powder Puff activities.

The gorgeous sophomore — senior cheer-leaders take time out to have a picture taken.



Cheerleaders watch the game and the players watch the cheerleaders as the game ends in a 21-21 tie.

"Ma" Goss in her kerchief has just settled down for a quick nap until the end of the assembly.

It's not really falling snow flakes but the effect is just the same on these excited youngsters.







Ricky Hammond tries to give a few pointers on assembly conduct.

Faculty Puts on Christmas Program for Students.



The faculty and administration decided on "The Night Before Christmas" as a theme for a Christmas Assembly program. Mr. Justus and Mr. Reese sang a duet, and Mr. Ford portrayed "Jolly Old Saint Nick." The faculty's children sat in wonder as paper snow flakes were sprinkled on them. Eight sure-footed "reindeer" pranced across the stage, led by Mr. Harris disguised as Rudolph. This Christmas present to the students, gave them a clearer picture of teachers' individual personalities. The crowd did not disturb the playfulness of the children, for they realized that their parents also enjoyed the Christmas fantasy.

Mr. Justus and Mrs. Reese make a big hit with their version of "Jingle Bells."





Eight tiny reindeer?

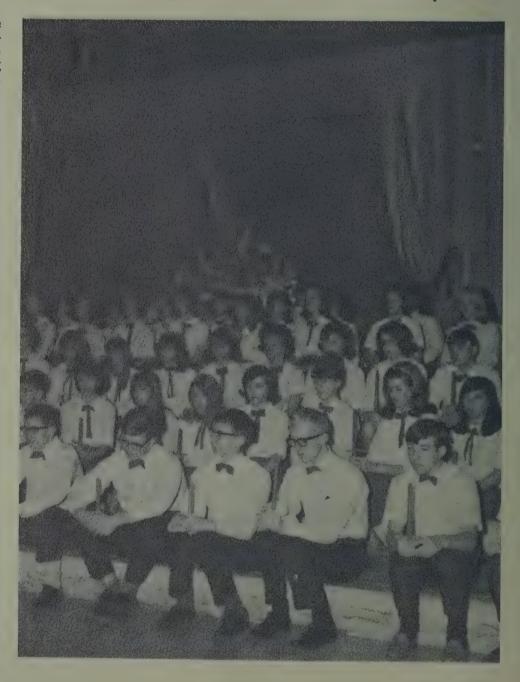
"Santa Ford" seems to be the center of attention.

Henderson County Schools Build School in Peru Under School-to-School Program of Peace Corps.

When East High was formed, the student body decided to give Christmas boxes to needy families in the community rather than drawing names. This year that custom was changed. Instead of helping people in our own community, East High students donated money to build a school in the mountains of Peru, through the school-to-school program of the Peace Corps. The spirit of giving was combined with the spirit of fun as students had auctions in classes and a faculty-student ballgame to raise over five hundred dollars for the project. Students donated candy, used records, books, and everything else to be auctioned in class where a piece of candy might bring as much as thirty cents. might bring as much as thirty cents. A five-cent pack of gum sold for five cents a stick with teachers permitting students to violate the nogum rule in class. The faculty ball players and cheerleaders were indeed a sight to see and students enthusiastically paid the thirty-five cents admission for the game. Someone remarked it was worth the admission just to see cheerleader Goss with her purple paper dress.

Quickly surpassing the goal, we joined with other Henderson County schools in building not only the one school in Peru, but finishing two others in the Philippines. A sense of giving a gift of permanence, a truly worthwhile object which would permit the children of Peru to learn to read, filled the students with happiness as they heard the program of Christmas.

piness as they heard the program of Christmas carols in French presented by Mrs. Crawford's classes.



Christmas carols in French reinforce international spirit of Christmas.



Students kept in mind the cheers of warning during the student — faculty game.

For whom shall we cheer? Our grades will answer the question.



Faculty Members Choose Outstanding Students.

East High student body consists of many outstanding students in all phases of achievements. This year the faculty has nominated members from all classes who have shown their ability and willingness in various areas of school activity.



Ricky Hammond served as president of the student body this year.

Terry Frye and Keith Ford found their duties as presidents required handling money from various projects. Terry was president of the Senior Class and National Honor Society, while Keith served as homeroom, DECA, and Pep Club president.



Seniors maintaining a ninety-three or above average for three years are Linda Pace, Sandra Ward, and Linda Pearson.



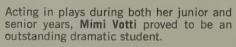


Besides being a Times News Correspondent, Buddy Gordon also served as the J.V. Basketball scorekeeper. Gene MaGruder, a freshman, was manager of the Varsity Boys Basketball team. Helping around school in many ways, Johnny Sexton was a member of the National Honor Sciety.

The boys who were elected to the All-County Football team were Mike Alston and J. C. Hyder. Dean Ward, Sammy Dalton, J. C. Hyder, and Mike Alston were on the All-Confernece. Named to the second string Western North Carolina Scholastic Football team was J. C. Hyder, and Dean Ward was named to the Western North Carolina Scholastic Basketball team.







Sharon Bennett received the 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker Award from East.



Three senior girls who have taken part in many activities are **Frances Drake, Gayle Stepp,** and **Becky Rodgers.** Becky served as secretary of the student body; and she and Gayle were members of the National Honor Society.



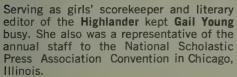
Senior Girls Receive Majority of Nominations.





While women may be called the weaker sex, that did not hold true in the nominations made by the faculty members for outstanding students. Eighteen girls were nominated while only fourteen boys were chosen. Of these girls, fifteen were members of the senior class.

Judy Osteen was a varsity cheerleader for two years, editor of the Courier, the school's pianist, and the high magazine salesman.



Kathy Griffith was East High's representative as the FHA County Historian and Reporter. She also served as co-editor of the Highlander.

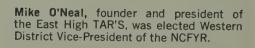




Evelyn Hill was the co-editor of the Courier.



Melva Hyder, Catherin Laughter, and Janice Nelson received the State FHA degrees at Raleigh in April.



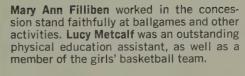


Representing the newly formed DECA club, **Shirley Gibbs** won second place in the District I Public Speaking competition.

Students Excel in Various Activities.

A tribute is in order for these students who have taken time from their busy schedules to benefit the school. By building on a composite foundation of tradition and hope, they have served the school well through jobs as varied as president of a club or competing in district speaking contests for the newly organized DECA.





In addition to his duties as bus driver, **Scott Miller** also served as Key Club president.





Mike Kronenfeld was a National Merit Finalist and the Varsity boys' scorekeeper in basketball.



Wade Collins was named to the All-County basketball team and received the Most Valuable Player award at the tournament.

Sherry Gray Twirls Fire Batons in Two Pageants.



As East High's representative for the 1966 Miss Henderson villepageant **Sherry Gray** chose as her talent the twirling of a professional baton and two fire batons.

After moving here during her freshman year, Sherry began performing for assemblies and football games. Later she formed East High's Boot 'n Tasslers Club, going on to represent East at the Miss Majorette of North Carolina pageant where she was one of the ten semi-finalists.

Sherry had time to work on the **Highlander** this year. She was one of four annual staff representatives this year to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Chicago, Illinois. She is also a member of the National Honor Society.



Sherry found a few moments to rest after completing her assigned pages for the **Highlander**.

Roberta Henderson Is Chosen Miss Highlander.

Each year the **Highlander** staff honors one member with the title Miss Highlander for her dedication to the yearbook. This year the staff has chosen the editor, **Roberta Henderson**, who was on the staff last year also. It is under Roberta's guidance that the yearbook has been expanded to the 9 X 12 page size and the number of pages increased.



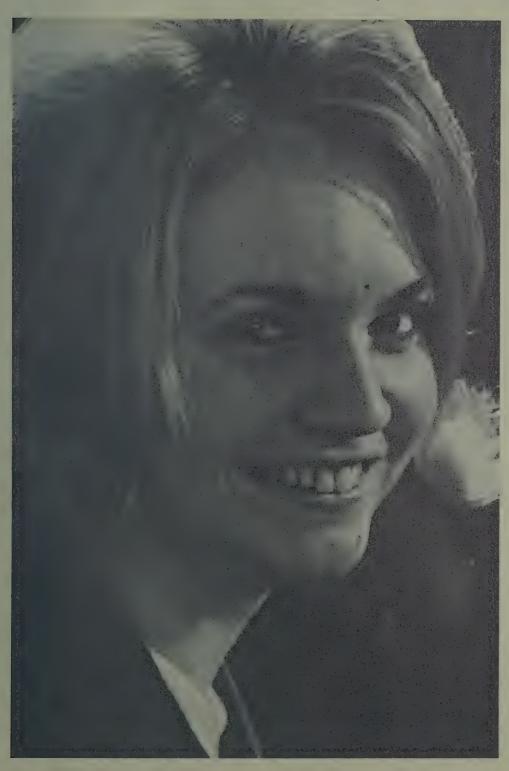
Roberta approves layouts and copy for each page.



Roberta finds much helpful information in Look and Life as Guides for The Successful Yearbook Editor.



Cheerleading Captain Represents East at Festival.



Lynda Anders was elected to represent East High during the 1966 Apple Festival Activities. Because of her hard work as junior class president and her three year efforts on the cheerleading squad and representative of her class three consecutive years on the Homecoming Court, she is one of the most outstanding students in our school.

Spring Events of 1966 Covered in 1967 Highlander.

The year covered by the 1967 Highlander includes from March 1, 1966, to March 1, 1967. Many events from last year are worthy of coverage. Spring makes things more enjoyable for the students. It symbolizes the end of their school days for the Underclassmen eagerly await summer vacation. Spring becomes a time for fun. The TWIRP day, including dance and beauty pageant, the donkey basketball game, and the initiation of new members into various clubs are part of the fun that students experience each spring.

F.F.A. members look on as a new member is initiated.





Mr. Cobb warms up for the annual donkey basketball game.



TWIRP king contest included stiff swimsuit competition.

East High Winners Place Well at District Fair.



Last year's Science Fair proved to be a just reward for many hard working exhibitors. Some entries had twenty-five hours of work put into them.

Entries were not limited to science, though, There were many entries from the English department as well as various ones from other departments.

Fred Davis, Jim Steele, and George Barrett won at the county fair and traveled to the district fair at Cullowhee. Fred and Jim won second place ribbons there.

Fred Davis exhibits his extensive study of speech synthesis.





The Miracle of Life was Julie Sherman's fascinating topic.

Scott Miller thinks of the many hours spent on his Audio Delay Line.

Cast for Spring Play Open to Under-Classmen.

The Professor, Robin Farquhar, descends the spiral staircase with the nurse, Sandy Hardin.

Not all the work belonged to the cast alone.



The '65-'66 spring production "The Spiral Staircase" was a success with the enthusiastic public. Mrs. Sara Nickell is known for her accomplishment with school plays. Her artistic talent with costumes and furnishings add a great deal to the setting and scenery. She seems not to mind all the brain-racking hours of work and worry which is needed to bring out a student's ability to act. Prominent acting ability was displayed by Mimi Votti, Robin Farquhar, Suzanne Fain, Evelyn McDowell, and Sandy Hardin. The suspense was so great throughout the production that there was no doubt that the play was such a success. Mrs. Nickell seems to know what it takes to bring out the crowd.



Housekeeper, Mimi Votti, finds that a quick drink calms the nerves.



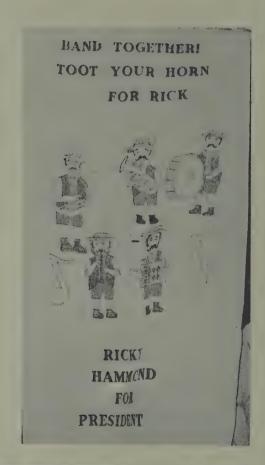
Mike Bryant and the Diamonds provided music fitted to the occasion.

Junior-Senior Banquet Features Medieval Castle.

Satisfaction, relief, happiness — many words would describe the reaction of last year's junior class as the night of May 14 finally arrived. This was the Junior-Senior prom — the culmination of long hours of hard work. The guests crossed a draw bridge over a moat and entered a medieval castle, ruled by a king and queen. The wonderful atmosphere was continued as chorus members portrayed different fairy tale characters. The junior class lived up to the tradition of quality in theme, decorations, and music.

The mood of the dance was enhanced by the finery and the soft music.





Campaign posters were hung everywhere.



Mike Long and David Shook boost campaign spirits.

Ricky puts forth a final effort in his speech.



Campaign Week Ends with Assembly of Speeches.



In the spring of '66, after nominations for student body officers were made, work began immediately on ideas for posters, slogans, tags, and stunts for assembly. One whole week was devoted to letting the candidates make themselves known and to providing time for the students to determine the persons to which they would give the honor of being officers on the Student Council. At the end of this week, an assembly was held so the nominees and their campaign managers could deliver their speeches and perform their stunts if they so desired. Seventyfive lucky members of the student body were able to chew gum in assembly for this one program without being punished as a result of Linda Stepp's campaign gimmick of sticks of free gum taped to certain seats. As a part of his successful campaign, Ricky had one gigantic poster reading "Band together, toot your horn for Rick".

Ricky Hammond, president; Jamie Summey, vice-president; Joy Miller, secretary; and Judy Fain, treasurer, beam as they were announced as the new student body officers.

Terry Fry presents his speech at the campaign assembly.



1965-1966 Seniors Are Awarded for Outstanding



East High's honor students for 65-66.



Mr. Justus passes out awards in assembly.



Students prepare to leave for the senior trip to New York.

Achievement.

Each spring before graduation, the seniors have a day when they present their last assembly. During this assembly, those seniors who have been particularly outstanding in any phase of school life, receive their awards with beaming faces amid a thunder of applause. Students were honored for their above-average performance in athletics, service to the school, and academics.

These are a few seniors who received outstanding awards.



More than Fifteen Organizations



Function at East







Ricky Hammond, Student Council President, leads the student body in their Alma Mater.



The officers of the council that were elected by the student body May, 1966, are Judy Fain, Joy Miller, Jamie Summey, and Ricky Hammond.



Mike Hill finds time for study while he has hall duty during the lunch periods.

Ricky Hammond Is President of Student Council.



Essential to every school is a democratic governing body, consisting of members from every level of the school who are free to voice their opinions. East High's Student Council is an example of just such an organization.

It is necessary that each member be capable and willing to work for and contribute to the betterment and well-being of our school.

This year the Council worked in keeping a firm hand on the discipline of the students, undertook varied projects, and presented an assortment of different and muchwelcomed assemblies.

Ricky urges Student Council members to stress school rules to other students.



Student Council has Monday afternoon meetings to discuss who will be hall monitors for the coming week.



The NHS welcomed Beta Club veterans and new members.

National Honor



Miss Penni Drake and Reverend Jenkins talk after the January 11 meeting of the NHS. Rev. Jenkins presented a talk for members to prepare for the future.

The members seem to enjoy refreshments as much as they do the meeting.



Society Forms East Chapter and Taps New Members.



There was an assortment of reactions that particular morning in assembly, as the National Honor Society extended invitations to a number of juniors and seniors. There was for some, a groan and a determination to try harder next year. A look of total surprise passed over the faces of those in doubt of an invitation. But, inevitably, there was joy and pride in a job well done for those who waited long for this day and rightly so for their work would be rewarded.

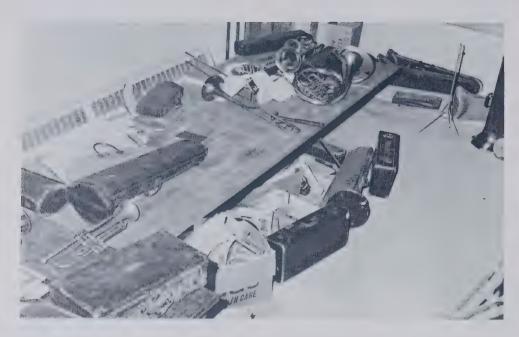
East High takes pride in these young people who are recognized, not only for academic scholarship, but for their character and leadership.





After a NHS meeting, Linda Pace, Kendall Taylor, Mike Kronenfeld. Mike Alston, and Terry Frye enjoy the refreshments which have been prepared by members.

The officers, Barbara King, Suzanne Hill, Terry Frye, and Mary Ann Filliben are very proud of their NHS pens. Out of this comes . . . organization?



The complete East High Band posed after a practice.



Mr. Schley plays his clarinet in an assembly for East students.



The East High Band Is Now in Its Third Year.

Building anything worthwhile is a slow hard process which requires dedication and patience. These are doubtless virtues of the members of our band and their director, Mr. Schley. In the third year of its existence, the band showed definite improvement and growing determination.

Armistice Day was recognized by a most effective program to which the band greatly contributed. The services of the band were also dominant in the Thanksgiving presentation.

There might have been a sour note or maybe someone was off half a beat occasionally, but we students just smiled as we realized these are the growing pains of every good band.





Eulanne Tankersley appears lost in the world of music.

Chorus Members Present Tribute to Walt Disney.



Music is always an integral part of any school. Here at East the chorus has tried to evoke a laugh, develop potential talent, and awaken latent patriotism and high ideals, but most of all — to leave an indelible impression on all participants and listeners.

This year the chorus presented special music on several occasions: an Easter assembly which featured both secular and sacred music, special numbers for graduation, and a spring concert.

The spring concert, "Everybody Loves a Fairytale," was given as a special tribute to Walt Disney. The chorus collaborated with Elizabeth Mauney Blythe, a professional musician, and featured the Disney version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".



Judy Osteen serves as pianist for the chorus.

Miss Nelson checks the rolls for chorus practice.







Chorus members harmonize before a performance.

 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Miss}}$ Nelson helps members with their individual parts.



These girls are the leaders of the FHA this year, having been chosen by the 1965-66 members.



FHA members serve refreshments at their annual Christmas dance.





Barbara Case, president, greets guests at the "Pot Luck Supper."

Janice Nelson Is Chosen State Recreational Leader.



This year, as usual, the FHA members and their dates had their annual Christmas dance. It was a well-deserved one this year because the club had worked especially hard trying to make the season a happy one for others. The hearts of Henderson County men in Vietnam were, without a doubt, warmed as they received greeting cards from FHA'ers, and mentally retarded children were delighted with toys received from members. Much time was also put on a program presented to elderly persons at Oteen.

Mrs. Davidson goes over final plans for Camp Arrowhead meeting with Kathy and Janice.



FHA students chat with new members.

Future Farmers of America Repair Toys for Needy.

Christmas was the busiest time of the year for our FFA boys as they rushed to repair old toys for needy children. But this was just one of their many activities according to their sponsor, Mr. McCall. The FFA also participated in the Federation Dairy Judging last April and has a plaque to show their winning. The Federation Shop contest was won by East's FFA and two of the state finals.

East Henderson's FFA not only rendered many services to our school, but to the surrounding communities and the county.

These students earned recognition by being elected student leaders of the FFA.





FFA members represent all four classes.

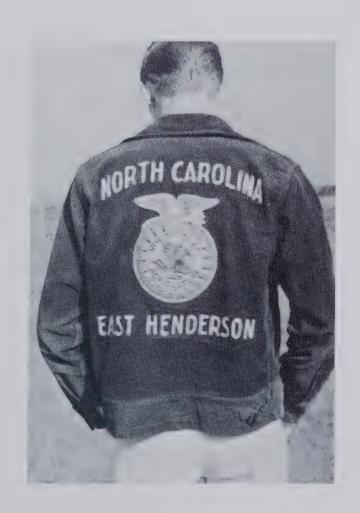


Kenneth Hensley wore the traditional "Green hand" as an initiation into the FFA.

FFA boys proudly display their membership by means of their jacket.



Mr. McCall is the club sponsor this year.



The Hy-Shy-Ny Visits Rest Homes.

In this fast-moving age, it is comforting to know there are still some people willing to give of their time to help others. Under the guidance of Miss Osteen, the Bible Club members give of their time and efforts by singing at rest homes in our area at Thanksgiving and selling candy in order to raise funds for missionaries. Our assemblies are vastly improved by the club's presentation of devotions.



Bible Club members listen as their president Sandra Ward, reads the devotions.



At each meeting a prayer is always in the opening.



Psalms

1.

Planning the program for the club meeting are the officers: Elizabeth Ward, Melinda Blye, Sandra Ward, Gayle Stepp, and Frances Creasman.

An open Bible is the emblem of the Hy-Shy-Ny.



Arranging magazines on the shelf is an undying duty of the librarians.



Linda Wilson and Helen Hazzard place the books on the shelf for further reading.

Mrs. Daniel checks the card catalogue for new books.



Library Gains New Workers As Well As New Books.

Whether you were looking for the latest articles on diamond mines in Africa or the number of teeth in a shark's mouth, the Library Club members were always there ready and willing to hunt for whatever information you wish. A task such as this was just a small one in the day and duties of an assistant. The contents and arrangements of the library are essential knowledge for each library club member. The members of the Library Club visited a district meeting at Lee Edwards for the purpose of improving our library. They increased the desire for reading through their various bulletin board displays. The services of the Library Club were truly indispensable.



Susan Moore checks for correct book classifications.



Attractive bulletin boards are also the responsibility of Library Club members.



The Library Club officers look over the newspapers before placing them in the stand.



A lot of preparation has to be made to win denating competition.



Penny Justice and Mrs. Hunnicutt discuss one of their debates.



Members of the Debate Club have traveled to Chapel Hill twice this year.

Debators Write New Constitution to Govern Club.



Mike Dickson debates his ideas about The Foreign Aid Policy.

A command over words is a necessity for each member of the Debating Club. Under the guidance of Mrs. Hunnicutt, these members were able to display their talent. They have attended a convention at Enka High School and some lectures at Chapel Hill in order to learn better methods of giving debates.

This year's meetings have been

held on Tuesdays. These meetings and debates have been governed by the new constitution, written by the members.

At the end of November, our school was chosen as the site of the practice tournament with each school debating this year's topic, the Foreign Aid Policy.



Officers of the Debate Club include Sharon Rhodes, Kendall Taylor, and Mike Kronenfeld.



Jo Griffin and Gail Suttles take notes as Barbara Case practices her rebuttle.

Key Club and Kiwanis Combine Efforts to Present



Scott Miller, president, calls the meeting to order.

Scott welcomes Key Club members to the meeting at his home.



Members of the Key Club proudly display their new vests.



the Follies.

Meetings were held on various nights at the homes of the members with a representative from the Kiwanis Club present offering suggestions and activities for the Key Club.

In return for all Kiwanis Club's aid and guidance, the Key Club annually helps in the production of the Kiwanis' Follies. But a Key Cluber's activities did not end there. Not only did he sell candy at Halloween, but he worked in the concession stand at all the football and basketball games and participated in Salve Day, where he was hired by a Kiwanian to work for wages, which he contributed to the Key Club's fund. If he were lucky, he may have been chosen to attend the Kiwanis' Luncheon, held each week, with two boys from the Key Club attending.

The Key Club helped the Booster's Club in a paper drive from the profits were used to buy new equipment for the basketball team.

In this relaxed atmosphere, Key Club members made plans to raise money for a trophy case for A Building.





The Key Club relaxes after working on one of their helpful projects.



Parking cars is one of their jobs but this isn't the way it's done.



Larry Quinn directs traffic at a ball game.



Interact members seem to find fun wherever they are.

Interact Members Haul Bottles to Raise Money.

For the first time in five years, East High does not have a foreign exchange student because adequate funds and suitable housing facilities were not available. The Interact Club worked with the American Field Service committee and raised the necessary funds to bring an exchange student to East next year by selling light bulbs and hauling bottles.

Collecting and selling bottles was one of the money-raising projects of the Interact Club.







The Interact Club's Homecoming display won third place.

The Rotary Club, sponsors of the Interact Club, invited Frank and Tommy to their meeting.





Pep Club posters help to promote East High's school spirit.

Miss Drake reorganized the Pep Club this year.

Pep Club members spell the name of the team they want to win.





Keith Ford Is Pep Club President.

"Come on, let's yell" was the often heard phrase said by East High's Pep Club president, Keith Ford. This year the reorganized Pep Club has tried to raise school spirit by making and wearing signs which urged the team on to victory. To awaken student's enthusiasm at pep rallies and ball games, approximately fifty members devoted their time and energy to yell with the cheerleaders. Being present at football games wasn't always easy, especially when the weather was cold or wet, but many members made it a point to be present and contribute their support.



Enthusiasm with this group seems a way of life.

Future Doctors and Nurses Seek Encouragement in Medics Club.

Birds of a feather flock together. Our school's flock of future doctors, nurses, and medical technicians gathered in the Medics Club, sponsored by Mr. White. Through this organization, its members came into a greater understanding of the field of medicine. Medics Club members attended the district Health careers convention in Asheville and toured Pardee Hospital.

Through various activities, such as, screening the freshmen's eyes and keeping the sick room in order, the Medics Club encouraged its members to learn and, at the same time, it did the school a great service. Many members work at the local hospital as candy stripers during the summer.





Mr. White, sponsor, looks for job opportunities in a medical newspaper.

Medics members clean the sick room twice a month.





Janice Nelson, president, goes over plans for visiting the rest homes in our area.



When accidents do occur at school, the first aid supplies, maintained by the Medics Club, are readily located.



Students celebrate DECA Week, November 6-12, by putting bumper stickers on cars.



Mr. Harris, sponsor, emphasizes salesmanship to the DECA students.



Club members are allowed to leave school early to go to work to earn credits.

They Said, "Ask Us About DECA." So We Did.



Gail Young was elected DECA SWEETHEART to represent the club in District I Competition.

The officers of the DECA Club are Van Barnwell, Gail Young, Scott Miller, and Keith Ford.

A newly organized club, the Distributive Education Club of America, began its first year with one winner in the second meeting of the District I competition. By receiving second place honors in public speaking, Shirley Gibbs became the only county winner in the district contests.

To improve relations between East and West county schools, each was invited to attend the others meetings and participated in a joint social at Christmas.

Several students represented East at the state convention in Asheville. For two days these students were able to meet with club members from every part of the state.

Interviewed by Mr. Cunningham, Lupe Shuffler was chosen as the school's representative for the job interviewing contest.







Gail and Paula seem to enjoy French Club meetings.



The French Circle worked hard on their Homecoming display.



French Circle meetings are held on Monday during second period.

Circle Members Speak Only French at Meetings.



The ear phones help French students enunciate the French vowels correctly.



"C'est formidable!" might be termed as the password for this year's French students. Out of the midst of this confusion arose a new club for East Henderson High, the French Club. For people whose appetite for French is unable to be satisfied, the French Club is a welcome dessert after a main course of classroom work.

Composed of third year French students, the French Club strives to achieve a better understanding of French culture through various films and speakers. Conversational French is stressed at the meetings under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. Crawford.



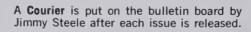
Officers of the French Circle are Mike Hill, Linda Pace, and Barbara King.



The staff relaxes after sending a paper to the press.

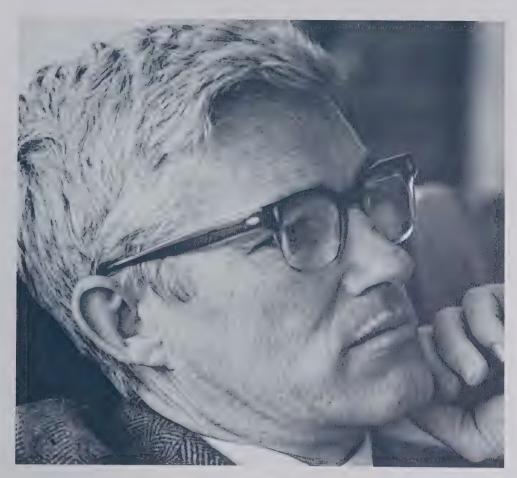


The editor and staff members examine the plate from which the paper is printed.





Courier Staff Sends Papers to Grads in Vietnam.



The voice of East High had plenty to say. What better way to say it than with pictures. This year the **Courier** staff had its own camera, a Yaschica 120. This, and the use of photo offset printing, has enabled Mr. Taylor, the sponsor, and his assistants to bring to the subscribers more pictures of school life at less cost.

Former students of East High now serving in Vietnam are remembered by gift subscriptions of the **Courier**, paid for by the students.

At Western Carolina's High School Editors' Roundtable, third place was awarded to last year's **Courier**. In hopes of improving the newspaper and winning higher acclaim, Mr. Taylor attended a ten-day journalism workshop this summer at the University of Tennessee.

In the jargon of the press, Mr. Taylor has just "put the paper to bed."

Editor Judy Osteen and several juniors examine the photo offset press on a trip to the print shop.





Barbara King and Sherry Grey discuss the layout and copy in last year's annual.



This is Mrs. O'Shields' second year as adviser for the **Highlander**.



Kathy Griffin and Roberta Henderson show pleasure at editing East's first 9x12 book.

New Highlander Format Is Outgrowth of Workshops.



Preparations for the '67 **Highlander** began last spring when four members of the staff attended the SIPA convention in Lexington, Virginia. The staff was chosen before school was out and work began during the summer as Claudia Shipley, a sophomore, and Mrs. O'Shields specialized in layout at the Brevard Yearbook Workshop in July.

As a result of these meetings and the four workshops attended by the staff this year, including the NSPA convention in Chicago, the staff decided to change to 9 X 12 page size with a three-column lay-out. Emphasis was given in the copy to what disginguishes the '66-67 school year from previous years at East.

Linda McCarson files subscriptions by homerooms as part of her job as business manager.

Members of the **Highlander** staff enjoy looking at yearbooks from other schools.



Teamwork Is Necessary in All Phases



of Athletics.





East Finishes Football Season with 3-7 Record.

The football season is over, the final touchdown scored, the final extra point kicked. The pads are tucked away for next year's gridironers. The muddy cleats have been cleaned and thrown in the closet at home. Ten seniors have played their final football games.

The games that we have won, we boast about; the games we lost, well, we lost. Maybe next year we'll do better. We should because we will have six backfield men returning. The Eagles of '67 will have experience and will be looking for a better season.



A Thursday afternoon practice means a tough workout for the Eagles.



From the sidelines the defensive line watches as an offensive play goes into action.



Eddie Denkins, Tony Wilson, Mike Alston, Doyle King, Denny Pack, Coach Cobb, Kirk McMurray, Mike Hyder, Butch Fraley, Bill Case, J. C. Hyder, Joby Stepp, Greg Simpson, Coach Reese, Tony Varnadore, Jesse

Huntley, David Nabers, Rocky Roster, Greg Kilpatrick, Coach Williams, Frank Fitz-Simons, Sammy Dalton, Bryant Diehl, Tommy Carter, Bill Baldwin, Nace Pearce, Van Barn-

well, Gary Denton, Steve Tankersley, Robert Denton, Travis Orr, Mike Mullinax, Stanley Staton, Ricky Capps, Wayne Denton, Robert Henderson.



Tony Varnadore goes for a short gain against West Falcons.



East brings down a West player.

Eagles Set High

After three straight losses, the East Eagles finally broke into the winning column with a 8-6 victory over the Black Hawks of North Buncombe. However, the team found that all was not smooth sailing as they dropped the next two games. The second taste of victory came as the team defeated Edneyville by a score of 13-0. The bright moment of the season came the following week as the Eagles set a scoring record with a 41-7 victory over Reynolds, this being the largest number of points ever scored in a varsity football game. The 20-0 loss to Hendersonville at our homecoming game brought the season to a close.



Eagles tried desperately to score before halftime.

Team plans strategy during a time out.



Scoring Record with 41-7 Victory over Reynolds.



Wilson was brought down after forcing his way through the West line.





Kilpatrick intercepted a pass intended for Spruce Pine.

Eagle defense, lead by Kirk McMurray, pulls down Spruce Pine offensive player.



Alston scrambles for yardage as Eagles clear the way.



Barefoot Eagles listen attentively as coaches pump a little enthusiasm into the players before the game.

Coach Reese watches as Eagles go through play.



Freshman Tony Varnadore Leads with 36 Points.



East's Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
0 0 19 8 12 0 13 41 6	Spruce Pine T.C. Roberson West Henderson North Buncombe Owen Hendersonville Edneyville Reynolds Erwin West Henderson	20 19 21 6 27 38 0 7 20

In the early games of the year, Alston proved he was hard to bring down.



Cheerleader, fans, and players on the bench watch anxiously as the play gets underway.



Dean Ward stands poised to deliver a free show.

Greg Kilpatrick attempts a hook shot for two points.





Eagles Go Home for Christmas Vacation with 5-1 Record.

Enthusiasm reigned supreme as the students eagerly awaited the first basketball game. Practice had begun weeks ago and the boys team, with four returning first string players and a new coach, seemed to be ready for any opponent. The schedule was a heavy one, beginning with the archrival Hendersonville Bearcats.

The first-night jitters hit the boys team during the first half as Hendersonville outscored them. After the session in the dressing room, The Eagles began the second half like a hurricane. They tied the score and at intervals pulled briefly ahead, only to lose by 3 points when the final whislte blew. After this disappointing first week, the Eagles pulled into the victory column against their next five opponents. Thus, as Christmas vacation began, the boys team had a 5-1 record with a second place berth in the conference.



The team roster hanging in the gym, is an added convenience for the fans.



Cheerleading captain Lynda Anders, watches the game anxiously.



Center Dean Ward tries for two points as Tommy Carter comes in to assist.



A pennant for each of the Tri-County conference teams hangs in the gym.

Eagles Take County Championship at Tournaments.



Dean and Wade listen attentively during a time out.

Beginning the New Year, the Eagles found themselves in the winning column in only six out of 14 games in the regular season. Heartbreaking losses came as Hendersonville defeated the Eagles 68-45 and the Erwin Warriors won the last game of the season by one point in overtime play. The Eagles finished the season with an overall record of 11 wins and 9 losses. The Eagles held third place in the Tri-County Conference with a 10-6 record. The big thrill of the season came in the Henderson County Tournament where the Eagles defeated Edneyville in the first round and outscored the Hendersonville Bearcats by six points to win the Tournament Championship. The most valuable player trophy was received by Wade Collins for his outstanding performance during the tournament. East was not so lucky in the Tri-County Tournament as Hendersonville defeated us by six points at the semi-finals. Ward, Collins, and Kilpatrick made the allcounty team.



Eagles were introduced at the pep rally before the first game.

Girls' Ball Team Goes to Tri-County Conference for



After their first loss to Hendersonville, the Lady Eagles listen as Coach Cobb reviews their mistakes.



Gayle Whiteside struggles to retrieve the ball.

During a tense moment in the game, Joan Lanning and Lucy Metcalf watch from the bench.



the First Time.

There's nothing like desire, good sportsmanship and determination, even though our team sometimes gets behind. The girls experienced a lot of heartbreaking games this year, losing to Reynolds by one point, and suffering a three point overtime loss to T. C. Roberson. The Lady Eagles seemed to cast a spell on the West Henderson lassies as they toppled them both times.

The team loses five of their top players this year.

Linda Pearson was the girl's top shooter as she averaged 11.8 points a game. She scored over 20 points three times. Her best performance was against T. C. Roberson when she pumped in 25 points. Gayle Whiteside was the second leading scorer as she averaged almost seven points a game.

Linda Pearson tries to avoid having her jump shot blocked.





Coach Cobb watches anxiously from the bench.



Time out is taken for coach Cobb to examine his injured player, Linda Pearson.



The game is suspended as the players await the verdict of East's foul shot.



Coach Nickell prepares for a practice session.





Jayvee Team Ends Season with Twelve Wins and Eight Losses.

The East High jayvees were one of the best teams in the Tri-County Conference. They beat such top jayvee teams as T. C. Roberson, Erwin, and Edneyville. There was a great difference between the first time the Baby Eagles played the Erwin jayvees and the second time. They lost the first game by 20 points, but got sweet revenge in the scond clash as they won by an astonishing 34 points.

About the middle of the season, the jayvees lost their top re-bounder and one of their top scorers in Tony Wilson whose talented play earned him a spot on the varsity where he started one game.

In the final game of the year against Tuscola, the Baby Eagles, down by ten points at the end of the third quarter, had quite a final quarter, as they poured in 20 points and almost pulled the game out of the fire, losing by only two points.

Gary Naylor and Mike Harness were the two top scorers of the team, averaging 12.1 and 11.6 points a game. Bryant Diehl averaged 8.8 points a game as the third top man on the team. The improved play by the jayvees as the season went along is a good indication that East's varsity team will have talent next year.

East 29 52 55 32 57 446 55 34 48 59 646	Opponent Hendersonville North Buncombe Edneyville West Henderson T.C. Roberson Tuscola Pisgah Reynolds Owen T.C. Roberson Erwin Hendersonville Pisgah North Buncombe Edneyville West Henderson Reynolds	Score 48 39 44 26 31 32 49 34 40 38 56 74 50 37 47



A cornered Eagle guards the ball against opponents.

A possible rebound merits expectant looks from the players.

New Courses Added; Faculty Numbers



Over Forty.

Mr. H. L. Davis Chosen Teacher of the Year.

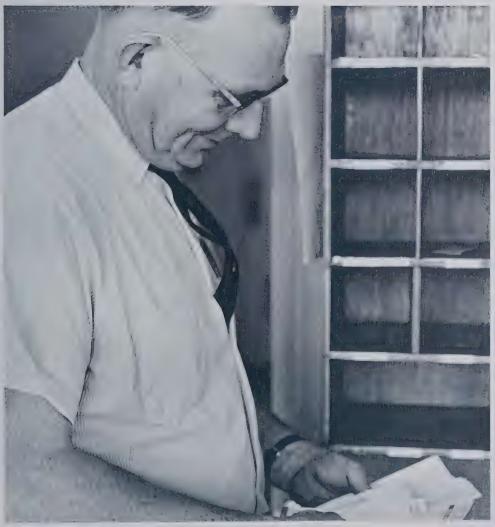
To choose one specific person whose contribution to the school was outstanding was the task facing the Highlander staff this fall. Although our entire faculty has been dedicated to the upbuilding of East, the annual staff decided that the outstanding teacher of 1967 was Mr. H. L. Davis. Having taught in South Carolina for seven years before coming to Henderson County in 1935, Mr. Davis taught at Dana until East High was formed in 1960, consolidating Dana and Flat Rock. He came to East during that year and has proved an indispensible part of our teaching family. Some of the many services which Mr. Davis does annually include planning the senior trip and arranging all accommodations including, this year, tickets to the exposition at Montreal. Aside from the senior trip, Mr. Davis also plans yearly, a trip to Clemson for high school day, and summer trips for students, teachers, and parents. Our banquet tables and the office are often adorned with lovely flowers which Mr. Davis grows and shares with us. Stemming from his deep interest in flowers is our new horticulture class which students find different and fascinating.

Also active in his community, Mr. Davis is a member of the Curb Market and works with community clubs in Dana and Upward. He is a member of the First Methodist Church in Hendersonville and has been a young people's Sunday school teacher there for years. His interest in young people and their spiritual lives is carried over into his classroom, where he has begun his classes with prayer ever since he began teaching, a practice which makes a lasting impression on the students.

Because of all the many services which Mr. Davis performs for our school and for which he seldom receives the proper recognition the **Highlander** staff has chosen him Teacher of the Year.









Mr. Justus Sees Many of His Goals Achieved

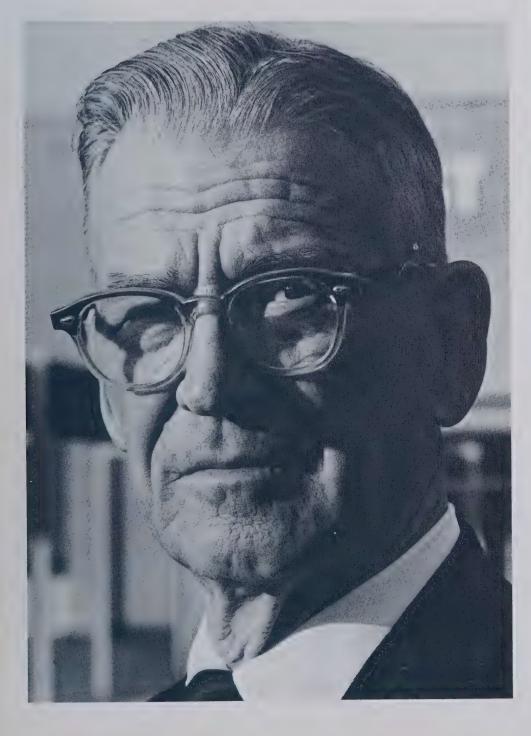




with the 1966-1967 School Year.

"It's been a good year for East," says Mr. E. L. Justus, principal, discussing his forty-second year in the field of education. "There were many things which we have accomplished this year that I have wanted for a long time. For twenty years I have wanted a new activity bus for the school. We have that and it's paid for with the money earned by our students from the magazine and candy sales. We have had new textbooks, library books, and have a wellequipped science lab. Some of the problems that we have had for space have been solved by the two mobile units. I'm also pleased with the achievements of the debating club, newspaper, and annual staffs."

These goals could not possibly have been achieved if the contagious enthusiasm which Mr. Justus possesses had been lacking. His interest in the students of East is genuine, wanting for them every opportunity to learn, not only through books, but by extracurricular activities which he makes possible. Every functioning body has its backbone and the backbone of East Henderson High is our principal, Mr. Justus.







Mr. Robert Ford says counseling is interesting from all angles.



Mr. Reese meditates before the beginning of an important teachers' meeting.

Mrs. McKay anxiously opens a package containing new textbooks.

Mail, Packages,





Money, and People Go In and Out of Office Daily.



The phases of office life were a mass of chaos and confusion at the beginning of the year Mrs. Betty Andrews had moved away and left her secretarial spot vacant. After a month had passed everything calmed down into an even tempo as Mrs. Kay Williams filled the position of secretary. Mr. Robert Ford filled Miss Jessie Duncan's place as guidance counselor. Mrs. McKay also kept things running smoothly as she helped out in various ways.

Mr. Reese and Mr. Cobb assist Mr. Ford in the early morning rush.



Mrs. Williams is the new school secretary.

New supplementary books pose problems for Mr. Barnwell.



Miss Nelson reads with interest, information about the Peace Essay Contest.

Audio-Visual equipment supplements the works of the text.







All of the required English Courses are taught by the following: Mrs. Betty Brown, Mrs. Mary Ellen O'Shields, Mr.s Barbara Hunnicutt, Mrs. Sara Lee Nickell, Mrs. Julia Lappin, and Mr. Fred Taylor. (Not pictured: Miss Jeanette Nelson).

Reading Machines Used on Experimental Basis.

Craig readers were purchased for use on an experimental basis in three county schools: Dana, Flat Rock, Junior High, and East High. Mrs. Hunnicutt and Miss Nelson attended workshops where all phases of the experiment and use of the reading machines were discussed. Control groups were tested at the beginning and end of the project to compare the improvements in speed and comprehension of students using the machines and students in regular classes. If the results prove favorable, more machines will be made available for use in other schools next year.

Due to the fact that the English department consisted of seven teachers this year rather than eight as in the previous year, Business English was transferred to the business department.

All seven members of the English department have had some kind of graduate work or in-service training during the past year. Mrs. Lappin who is president of the Henderson County NEA, and Mr. Taylor who heads the CTA received NDRA Fellowships during the rummer, at Duke and Furman respectively. Professional improvement is the goal of each member of the department, so that they may offer more to their students.



Preparing costumes is one of the many tasks that go into the making of a production.

Mrs. Brown smiles happily as she returns mid-term exams.



Mrs. Crawford listens intensely as a student pronounces syllables in French.



Students learn that Latin is a highly inflected language.

New supplementary materials provide additional practice in translation for French III students.



French III Is Offered as New Course This Year.



Mike Hill compares differences in written and oral French.



The French department, headed by Mrs. Catherine Crawford, offered French I to freshmen for the first time. A third year of French was also added to the curriculum.

The Latin classes, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, celebrated Latin Day by wearing Roman costumes to school. This festival commemorates the founding of Rome. Latin students have concentrated on learning the history of the language as well as its grammar.



Foreign language teachers converse in a common language — English.

Mrs. Rogers instructs students in Latin language and culture.

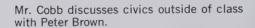
Social Studies Department Probes Our World--



Mr. Reese reprimands a class-cutter.



Attending class in a mobile unit is, as the proud history student says, "Just great."





Past and Present.

To say that the social studies department has not changed would be incorrect. It is true that the same teachers teach the same subjects. However, three new things made this year different. First, Miss Drake's world history classes met in one of the new mobile units. This compact unit made it necessary for her to place a sign on the door which said, "The only thing you can move is the trash can." While the other history classes continued to meet in conventional classrooms, the more upto-date textbooks inevitably made these classes different from preceding years. The third change was in the field of current events, where the main issues discussed were the Vietname War, the Republican gains in the 90th Congress, and the reexamination of the Warren Report.



Mike Mullinax points out to Patsy Rhodes the explorer's routes to the New World.



The various aspects of social studies are taught by Miss Penni Drake, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Catherine Goss, Mr. Paul Nickell, Mr. Pat Cobb, and Mr. Sam Reese.

Study Books and Filmstrips Add to Understanding



". . . and that's how flowers are pollinated every spring . . . "



This is the answer, isn't it?

of Science.

During the past year the science department has been able to buy a number of good books for classroom use, among them three sets of programmed study books. Films strips, especially in the field of biology, were also added to the department.

Plans were drawn up for a combined physical science and biology lab to be built in F-8. The plans included four work areas with running water, gas, and electricity, and a demonstration desk.

The science curriculum include general science, biology, physical science, chemistry, and physics.

An annual school fair is held in the county schools every spring. Two of last year's participants won in the District Fair and went on to the State Science Fair.



The science department consists of Mr. Leslie Fisher, Mrs. Buris Crowell, Mr. Phillip Croft, and Mrs. Gwen Oechslin.



Mr. Fisher's work in the science department is flavored by his own brand of humor and pipe tobacco.

Barnwell Instructs Course in New Math for Teachers.

An over-all change took place this year in the math department. Complete sets of new books were acquired for all the classes. The appearance of modern math presented a different course of study for most math students. Algebra and general math students are using a semi-modern approach to some extent in the classrooms. The major difference between the old math and modern math is mostly the use of terminology. The math department kept a steady pace with the rapid improvement of East High.

Students illustrate their mathematical skills at the board.





Dedication is showing the operation of the slide rule to one lone student.



Miss Osteen seems to be saying, "The math profession wants you.



"What a complicated operation for such a simple mind!"



The math department consists of Mr. Bill Barnwell, Miss Gardenia Osteen, Mrs. Claire McConnell, and Mr. Patrick Cobb.

P.E. Department Gets New Teachers.

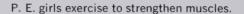
Sophomores were engaged in physical education as a result of the recently approved state requirements. The enlarged enrollment required the services of three new teachers, Mrs. Corwell, Mrs. Hawkins, and Mr. Williams. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were combined in activities such as basketball, tumbling, exercises, soccer, and volleyball. Some adventuresome girls were seen playing football.



Exercising not only keeps you physically fit but also keeps you trim.



Duane McCarson, a jayvee football player, takes part in the weight lifting program in preparation for next year's games.







The teachers who instruct P. E. for all grade levels are Mrs. Buris Crowell, Mrs. Louise Whitmire, Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins, Mr. Neil Rogers, Mr. Paul Nickell, Mr. Tom Williams, and Mr. Pat Cobb.

Mrs. Whitmire who teaches health and P. E. to girls smiles for the photographer.





Mrs. Gordon explains to Colin how tabs are measured and set.



These are the tools of the business student.

Proper English is one of the keys to success in the business world.



Fifth Teacher Is Added to Business Department.



Pat Stepp uses the mimeoscope to draw movie features.





A great deal of credit belongs to Miss Levi whose service to all departments has proved invaluable.

Teaching students all phases of the business world fall to the following: Miss Joyce Wilson, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Dorothy Meador, Mrs. Carlyn Hawkins, and Mrs. Zula Griffin.



Smoke and fire add drama, but welding students seek skills of an artisan.

Though modern technology has wrought many changes in school life, home making students still concentrate on basic homemaking techniques.





Ralph Kuykendall registers pleasure as he examines the long awaited flowering of a narcissus in horticulture class.

Horticulture Joins List of Vocational Subjects.

In the past year many changes were made in the vocational department. In addition to the family living class for boys and girls, we also had an agriculture class in which girls could enroll. This was horticulture taught by Mr. Davis. Family living classes included discussions on courtship as a preparation for marriage. An essential part of the year's study was to teach talented young men the art of preparing a bachelor's meal. While the young men were in the kitchen preparing their goodies, the young ladies in horticulture classes were at the farms and orchards discovering the life and beauties of nature. At the latter part of the year young ladies learned a new skill - that of woodworking. Approximately three months were spent on woodwork and girls, as well as boys, enjoyed this new experience. So at the end of the year, it was evident that in this changing world, there is an opportunity for boys to participate in homemaking and girls to learn in the field of agriculture.



The following vocational teachers enjoy an after school coffee break: Mrs. Imogene Crawford, Mr. Rex Ashburn, Mr. H.L. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Davidson, Mr. Mac White, and Mr. Fritz McCall.



Home economics provides an opportunity for girls to prepare unusual dishes.



Gary Heaton rings up the amount of sale on the cash register.

Keeping the counter spic and span is one of the main jobs of working in a drugstore.







Guy Lusk puts shopping cart in line for customers.

Curtis Hart fills a coke at the soda fountain.



Leo Hebb puts products on a shelf for display at Rose's Drugstore.

Students Earn Money and Credits

With the addition of this new program, juniors and seniors now earn credits, not only in the classroom but on the job. Distributive Education is designed for those who do not wish to attend college. Many who plan to further their education find this program most appealing.

D.E. students attend school half the day, earning one credit upon completion of a class in Co-operative Education. The remainder of the day is spent earning their other credit on their respective jobs.



Mr. Harris tells students the primary purpose of an advertisement.

Music Talent Is Exposed by Chorus and Band.



Miss Nelson directs the chorus in afterschool practice sessions.

Many students have found music to be their outlet to release feelings of tensions and frustrations as well as giving enjoyment and pleasure. East High's band and chorus provide all of these qualities.

The band with, Mr. Frederick Schley as the director, has expanded this year in the way of new instruments and in the method of learning to play new songs. Band members practiced with Edneyville High School's band once or twice a week.

The school has purchased more music than ever before.

Miss Jeanette Nelson has devoted many long gruelling hours to the field of music as director of the chorus.

The Easter program and spring concert were fine examples portraying the ability of the chorus members. The chorus met after school to practice. This extra curricular activity required the members to forsake much free time in order to excel.



Band members try their style on a melody in an assembly program.



The bass clarinet produces a sound as big as it is.





Mr. Schley and the boys use teamwork to produce a song in harmony.



Checking out books is a job for library science students.



Well filled shelves indicate good observance of rules.

Students have no difficulty in locating books which are well arranged.



Books Are Our Inexhaustible Source of Knowledge.



The library has offered a place of quietness among the midst of the hectic bustling found in the Administration Building. Miss Ina Daniels headed a staff of 24 student assistants this year. These girls aided in performing the many duties that had to be done to keep the library on a smooth running basis.

Miss Bennett proved to be an invaluable asset as a library aid. She has helped to lighten the load of library work to a great extent.

Books, books, and more books were processed and put into circulation for the benefit of the students. The old magazine files were cleaned and new issues were installed for more up-to-date information. The racks of dated newspapers were also cleared to keep the files in smooth and efficient running order.

The library has proven itself to be the most sought after spot in the entire school for concentrated study.

Mrs. Bennett, assistant librarian, and Miss Daniel librarian, glance through one of the many new books.

A civics class finds the library helpful in preparing class work assignments.

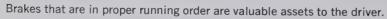


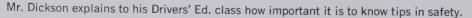


Auto Safety Is Stressed in Drivers Ed Class.

The Drivers' Education course offered an opportunity to increase the young driver's knowledge of traffic regulations and safety measures. The training period of 30 study hours and 6 hours driving experience gave many students the chance to drive for the first time. North Carolina law required that anyone 16 years old who wanted his license had to complete such a course.



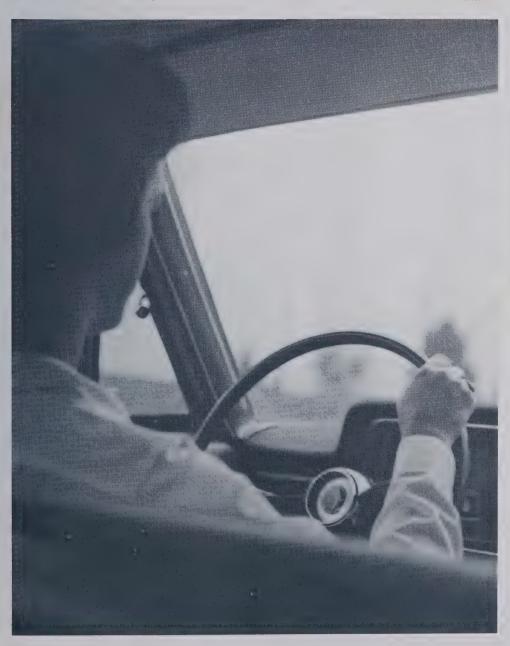








Due to lack of classroom space, driver education classes must be held in the auditorium.





Alertness at the wheel is one of the most important lessons taught by Mr. Dixon.

Drivers Ed. students learn to obey all traffic laws.

Each Class Plays a Role in Student



Development.







Tony Varnadore, Malcolm Grissom, and Betty Huscusson are the freshman class officers.



Fresh air and sunshine is the perfect formula for an hour of study.



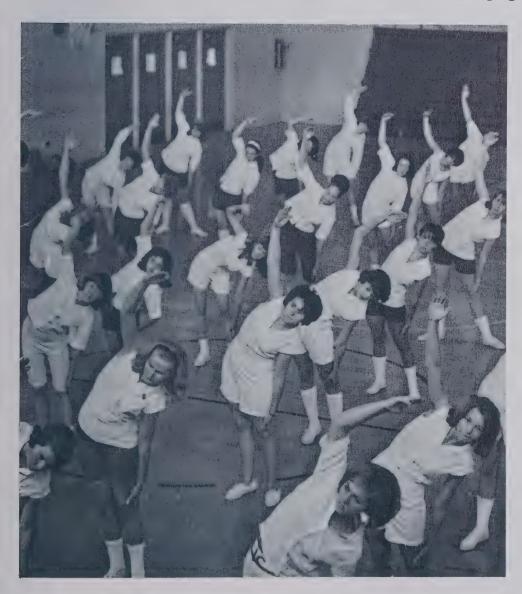


A freshman explores her newly acquired source of books.



Freshman boys learn basic gymnastics in first-year P.E.

Freshmen Strive to Become Part of East.



"I wavered between an agony of doubt and an ecstacy of hope." This phrase would chracterize the feelings of the more than three-hundred freshmen who found themselves thrust into the confusing new world of high school. Meeting teachers, working locker combinations, getting to the right classroom before the tardy bell, just avoiding being stomped on by upperclassmen. All of these were part of the task of adjustment for these students. Feelings of hope, dread, anticipation, and even fear of failure — either academic or social forced these students to try hard to become a part of this new place where they were to spend the next four years of their lives. It was indeed consoling for them to realize that only this year would they be freshmen. After this period of adjustment, the next three years will not be easy, but they will know that they are an integral part of East High.

Mingled among upperclassmen in P. E. classes, freshmen felt accepted.

Steve Allen David Anders Daniel Anders Bill Ashbrook

Donna Ayscue Vicky Ayscue Jean Ballard Sara Ballard

Doug Barkley June Barnwell Douglas Bayne Sandra Bayne

Donnie Beddingfield Jerry Beddingfield Steve Beddingfield John Berry

> Audrey Bishop Carlton Bishop Mike Bishop Ronnie Bishop

> Don Blackwell Reba Blackwell John Bloom Judy Blackwell





Freshmen Find



Freshman Diane Dotson turns on charm as she sees the camera.



High school is not all play and no work, as these freshmen can testify.



That Entering Last for Assembly May Mean Standing.

June Bradley Jimmy Brevard Chuck Bright Donna Britt

Bob Brown Patricia Brown Peter Brown Linda Brucker

Betty Bullard Victor Bullard Janet Burns Dorcas Butler

Sharon Calhoune Charles Camp Alma Campbell Dale Capell

Debbie Capps Johnathan Capps Ricky Capps Danny Case

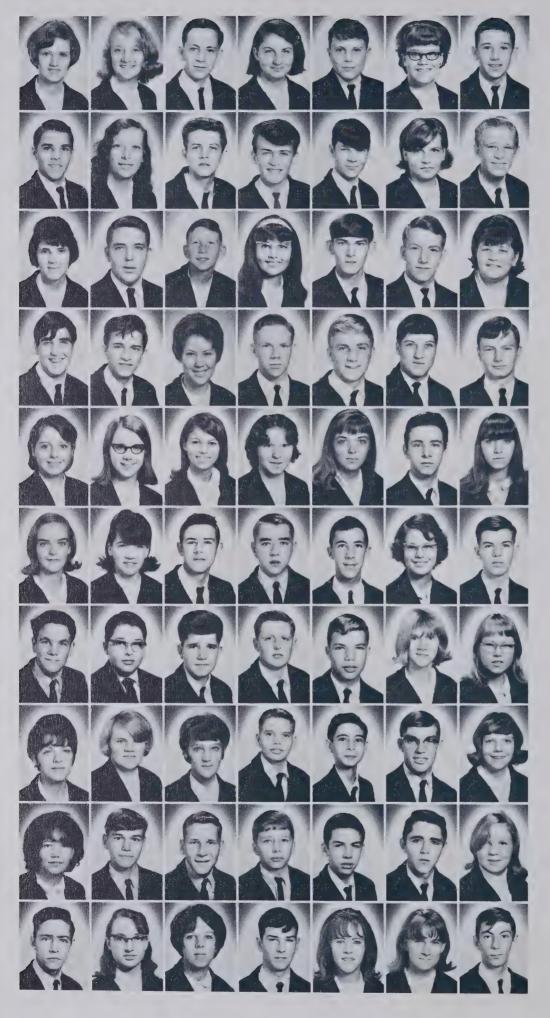
> Deborah Case Peggy Case Randy Cheatle Kay Clubb



Freshmen grew familiar with the routine of classes which was broken only by the weekly assembly programs. These included such a variety of topics as development and growth of school spirit, a faculty versions of "The Night Before Christmass," and a concert of popular music by **The Casuals.** Here the over three hundred freshmen learned that the architects of our school had not anticipated such a large enrollment and they found themselves carrying chairs from the lunchroom in order to sit during these programs.



Many freshman girls learn domestic skills in first year home economics.



Fran Cobb Anita Coggins Donald Coggins Freda Coggins Mike Cole Vickie Cole Bobby Coleman

Robert Condrey Lynn Connor Mike Coren Floyd Coren Jimmy Corn Kay Corn Doug Cox

Mary Jane Cox Ricky Cox Kenneth Creson Carolyn Crisp Sammy Dalton Strickland Dalton Ruby Darnell

Terry Davidson Harding Davis Patsy Davis Gary Denton Robert Denton Mike Dixon Eddie Denkins

Brenda Doran Diane Dorsey Diane Dotson Barbara Duncan Marilyn Duncan Terry Duncan Julie Dyer

Jewell Edney Gail Edwards Jackie Ellenburg Teddy Eye Ray Farmer Denise Fender John Filliben

Jonathan Fisher Dunkin FitzSimons Mike Frady Jerry Frazier Larry Gates Ann Galloway Gail Galyean

Teresa Garren Rita Gibbs Sara Gibbs Steve Gibbs Hubert Gibson Malcolm Glisson Vicky Glover

Carolyn Gordon Duane Gregg Lawrence Green Steve Guffey David Guice Steve Halford Carolyn Hall

Larry Hall Debbie Hammond Susie Harden Mike Hardin Martha Hart Alene Harris David Harris

Freshmen Become Familiar with Campus Facilities.

The freshmen were often at the end of the line by design. Frequently they were last — or late — by accident. Individual schedules meant that freshmen did not move in groups. East's six buildings could be confusing to the new comers. A trip to band room or library became an adventure when one felt that an impatient teacher was watching his floundering progress with a stop watch.



Sid Williams shows his pride in our school by accepting clean-up duty.



Doran Harris Phyllis Hayden James Haynes

Janet Haynes Arthur Heatherly Danny Heatherly

Ann Heaton Ann Henderson Gary Hendricks

Alvin Hensley Denny Hice Danny Hill

Evelyn Hill Michael Hill Frieda Hill

Vickie Hill Brenda Holder Judy Hoots



Mrs. Goss supervised her freshman class in the library.

Upperclassmen Realize Freshmen Exist.

Debbie Hammond was only one of several freshmen who participated in assembly programs and other activities during the year. Several took part in Debating Club trips and in chorus performances. Pep rallies gained a lot from this year's freshman class as 350 added voices shouted out cheers. Ball games also benefited from their ever-present spirit. As freshmen joined in these activities, upper classmen began to realize they actually existed.



A lone freshman makes a desperate cry to be heard above the roar of the upperclassmen.



Larry Hoots Robert Hoots

Sandra Hoots

Ruth Houk

Bob Howe

Sammy Hughey

Juanita Huntley

Betty Huscusson

Danny Hyder Ricky Hyder Bobbi Jackson

Brenda Johnson Evelyn Johnson Richard Johnson Shelia Johnson

Kathy Johnson Brenda Jones David Jones Debra Jones

Jimmie Jones Jackie Jones Martha Jones Robert Jones

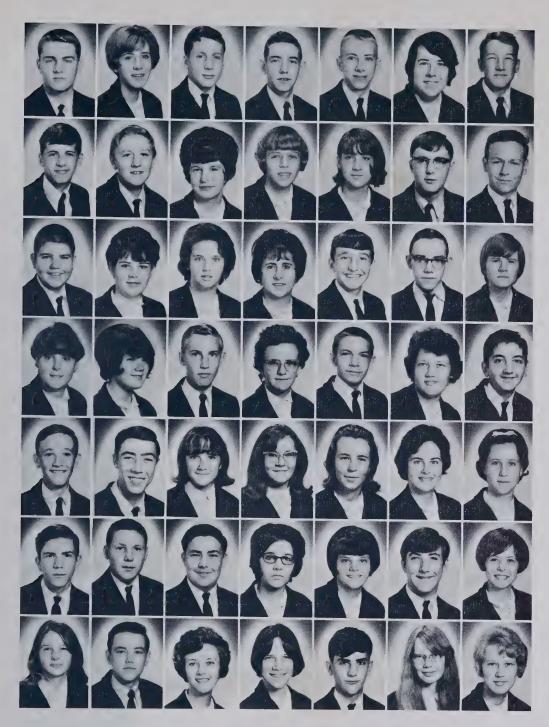
Jimmy Justice Joy Justice Betty King Eddie King

Gary King Grady King Harvey King Judy Kilpatrick

Shawnee Kilpatrick Mike Kuykendall Dwight Landers

Lois Leonard

John Jeter



Bruce Levi Judy Lively Michael Lockaby James London Gene McGruder Kathy Marshall Ted Marshall

Jimmy Maybin Thomas Maybin Bernice McCall Denice McCarson Kathy McCoy Danny McClure Mike McCrary

Phillip McCrary Carol McCraw Pam McDonnell Barbara McDowell Samuel McGraw Jackie McGuinn Margaret McKay

Rita McKinley Vicki McMahan David McMurray Margaret Moore Norman Moore Betsy Morgan Paul Morgan

Sammy Morgan Bobby Morrow Sandra Morrow Donita Mullinax Joyce Mullinax Terry Nix Opal Norwood

Jerry O'Neal Richard Owenby Larry Pace Rita Pace Stephanie Pace Ricky Parris Donna Patterson

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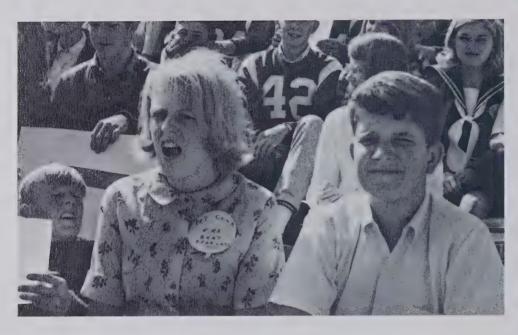


Freshmen rush to lunch, so they can let the seniors in front of them.

"Today We Follow, Tomorrow We Lead," Say Frosh.

Over three-hundred freshmen are looking forward to the future at heights they expect to obtain by the time they are seniors. They see the mistakes made by those before them and will over the years, make efforts to learn from those mistakes.

They have chosen as their motto, "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead." Today they follow examples set by the upperclassmen, but tomorrow they will set examples for those who will follow them. By profiting from others mistakes the freshmen plan to make their class the best. They are inexperienced but they plan to overcome this obstacle as the years progress.



Some people can sleep through anything!



Junior Varsity players sometimes surprise themselves by their ability.

Marlene Pruitt Connie Reath Carolyn Reese Tim Reese Kay Reinhart Judy Reynolds Roger Phillips

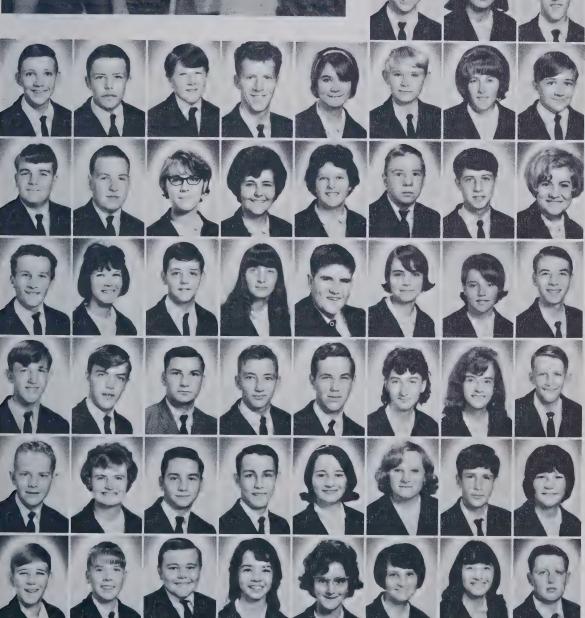
Donald Richie
Ann Roberts
Sandra Rogers
Adrien Roullion
Jimmie Lynn Sams
Mike Shell
Carolyn Sherman

William Shipman Randy Simpson Ed Smith Mark Smith Robert Smith Elaine Smyth Allen Staggs





One more day of school is finished, and we have gained a better understanding of high school.



Thomas Staton Gail Stepp Gary Stepp

Glynn Stepp Jimmy Stepp Jimmy Stepp Larry Stepp
Margaret Stepp
Mike Stepp
Patsy Stepp Randy Stepp Stuart Stepp Lamar Stinnett Catherine Sover Patsy Stroud Diane Styers Steve Summey Larry Suttles Phyllis Suttles David Tabor Patricia Taylor Steve Taylor Teresa Tinsley Joe Thompson Sharon Thompson Teresa Thomas Dan Toney **David Turner** Mike Vaughn Tony Varnadore Frank Walden Kenneth Waldrop Nancy Walker Neysa Walker Donald Walker Donald Ward James Ward Judy Ward Z. F. Ward Patricia Warren Donna Watts Jerry West Mary Whitmire Keith Wilkie Jimmie Williams James Wooten Sandra Wooten Ruth Worthy Beth Wright Jewel Wyatt Jerry Frazier



"One Year Down,

For over two hundred sophomores, August 27 meant coming home. They were no longer the scared, lost freshmen who had entered East High, the previous fall. They knew what to expect and what was expected of them, how to find their way around and how to cope with the challenges of this their second year in high school.

However, there were still new things to experience. New teachers were to be encountered and biology was to be an entirely new adventure with dissecting pigs and learning complicated names for surprisingly simple things, or simple names for surprisingly complicated things.

The sophomore year was even more difficult because a second year of physical education was required, thus permitting most sophomores only two study hall periods a week.

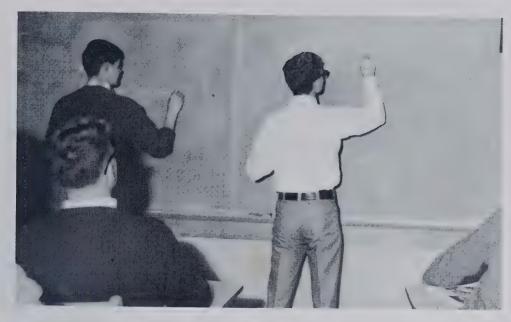
At the end of a second year in high school a sense of unity had made the sophomores a class, not just a group of students.

Sophomore class is represented by Vickey Anderson, Secretary-Treasurer; Troy Pace, Vice-President; and Gary Jones, President.

Though usually well-grounded, Troy Pace was found temporarily out on a limb.



Three to Go," Is Cry of Happy Sophomore Class.



Sophomores struggle with modern math.





Chivalry is not dead.

Claudia Shipley lists slightly under a load of books.

Second Year of Physical Education Is Required for

Sophomores found themselves earning an extra half credit. For the first time physical education is reguired of all sophomores. As a result many teachers have been burdened with extra loads of work. Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Crowell taught P. E. in addition to their regular classes in business and science. The excess of sophomores and freshmen has been a problem in scheduling classes in the gym. Also as a result of this new course, sophomores found themselves overloaded with homework because they have study hall only twice a week.



Edith Allison Sherry Anders Vickey Anderson Steve Arrington Judi Arp Shelia Barnett

George Barrett Sherry Baynard Dean Bishop Joel Blackwell Beverly Blythe Susan Brooks

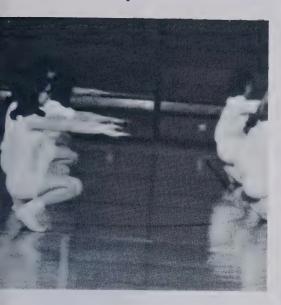
Carolyn Brown Mary Lee Brown Cathy Bullock David Cagle Nancy Camp Ruby Camp

Brenda Cantrell Judy Cantrell Gretka Capps Kenneth Capps Marie Capps Mike Capps

> Steve Capps Tommy Carter Bennie Case Bill Case John Case Nancy Case



All Sophomores.



Sophomore girls found themselves exercising for the second year.



Frank DeCarlo will have some pleasant surprises for Mom and Dad when he takes this report card home.



Dale Chambers Furman Clayton Shelia Coggins











Gale Duncan Rodney Duncan Stanley Duncan



Becky Edmundson Jerry Edmundson Laura Ellis

Sophomore Life Is Complicated with Biology.



With scientific progress developing as rapidly as it is now, sophomores found it hard to keep up with all the new advancements. Biology opened a new world of experimentation. How an onion forms roots, how blood circulates in our bodies, and how the animals compare with plants are a few of the wonderful works of nature. Sophomores were awed by the realization of life. Some found horror in dissecting worms and frogs, yet others were deeply interested in and concerned with the way in which each form of life functions.

The odor of formaldehyde will long remind sophomores of dissection lab sessions in biology.

Mike Feagan Wayne Figart Ellen Fisher Greg Flack Jerry Fletcher Mike Fox

Evelyn Freeman Sandy Frisbee Debbie George Shirley Gifford Penny Goodman Jovita Gordan

V. H. Gordon Connie Gosnell Nancy Gosnell Jane Griffin Ron Griffin Betty Guice

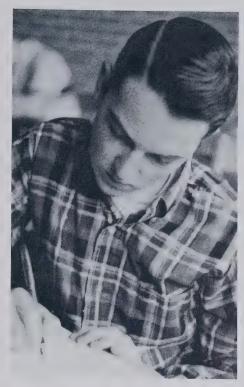
Doug Hargett Mike Harness Linda Harvey Gary Heaton John Heffner Betty Henderson

Robert Henderson Roger Henderson Tommy Hendrix Betty Hill Emily Hill Faye Hill





Mike Feagan thinks it necessary that he have a pencil sharp for every class.



Dean remembers the rules of copy; concentrate, commit to memory.



Terry Hill Belva Holbert David Holder

Brenda Hoots Jeanette Hudgins June Hudson

Kenneth Huggins Charlie Hunnicutt Linda Hyder

Mike Hyder Loree Jackson Martha Jackson

Mary Lois Jackson Coy Johnson Gary Jones

Jennie Jones Ruth Jones Sara Jones Shelia Jones Wilma Jones Freddie Justice

Doyle King Tommy King Lula Mae Kuykendall Roxie Lamb Jean Lanning John Laughter

Linda Lawrence Glenda Levi Susan Lively Ronnie Martin Delina Mathis Clyde Maxwell

Monrow Maybin Becky McCall Nancy McCall Dwain McCarson Martha McCoy Dean McCrary

Doyle McMurray Ronnie McMurray Brenda Merrill Kathy Metcalf Tommy Miller Don Mintz

Danny Moon Judy Moore Kay Mullinax Charles Nabors Gary Naylor Robert Nelson





Wayne Figart and Cathy Bullock soon became familiar with the electronic lab.

Sophomores Find It Difficult to Make Honor Roll.

Sophomores soon learned that more responsibility and harder work went along with the warm feeling of belonging. Especially the first year French students find themselves overloaded with translations, conversations, and homework, homework, and more homework.



Becky Edmundson bubbled with joy when her name was drawn as winner of a portable television set.



Rachelle Nichols Nancy Norris Mike O'Neal

Sandra Osteen Gary Owenby Charlene Pace

Helen Pace Judy Pace Kathy Pace

Terry Pace Troy Pace Sharon Paris

Penny Patterson Nace Pearce Gary Poindexter

Kay Ponder Phillip Ponder Kenneth Pridmore

Marilyn Rector Stuart Redden Faye Reese

New Math Techniques Pose Sophomore Problems.



Students in Algebra I and II found the subject a little different from what they had expected. They found that math procedures were changed this year. Modern Algebra I and II were combined with modern math and trigonometry to give us what is known as "New Math." Although it seemed very difficult, students realized that it is vital for thoroughly understanding the principles of math.

Troy Pace, and Vicky Anderson, and Loree Jackson relaxed in the serenity of fall.

Pam Reese Robert Retzback John Rhinehart



Scott Sain Clyde Sizemore Mary Sherman

James Shields Claudia Shipley Clarence Smith

Jack Smith Joe Smyth Stanley Staton





Coy reluctantly held the heavy books for Jeannette.



Oscar Steadman Adele Stepp Myra Stepp Joyce Suttles Tony Tabor David Tankersley

Judy Tankersley Steve Tankersley Robert Tarleton Lane Thomas Marie Thompson Tommy Thompson

Gerald Ward Judy Ward Jo Ann Warren Kathy Whitaker Donald Williams Brenda Wilson

Tony Wilson Hadley Whittemore Eddie Wood Mary Wyatt Ted Blackwell Judy Nelson



Modern and folk dancing are highlights of physical education.



The junior class elected as their officers: Secretary-treasurer, Kathy Hammett; Vice-President, Claudia Beddingfield; President, Cloyed Haynes.

Juniors Prove





Greg feels that he is a part of his school and his country.

They Like Girls by Electing Female Slate of Officers.



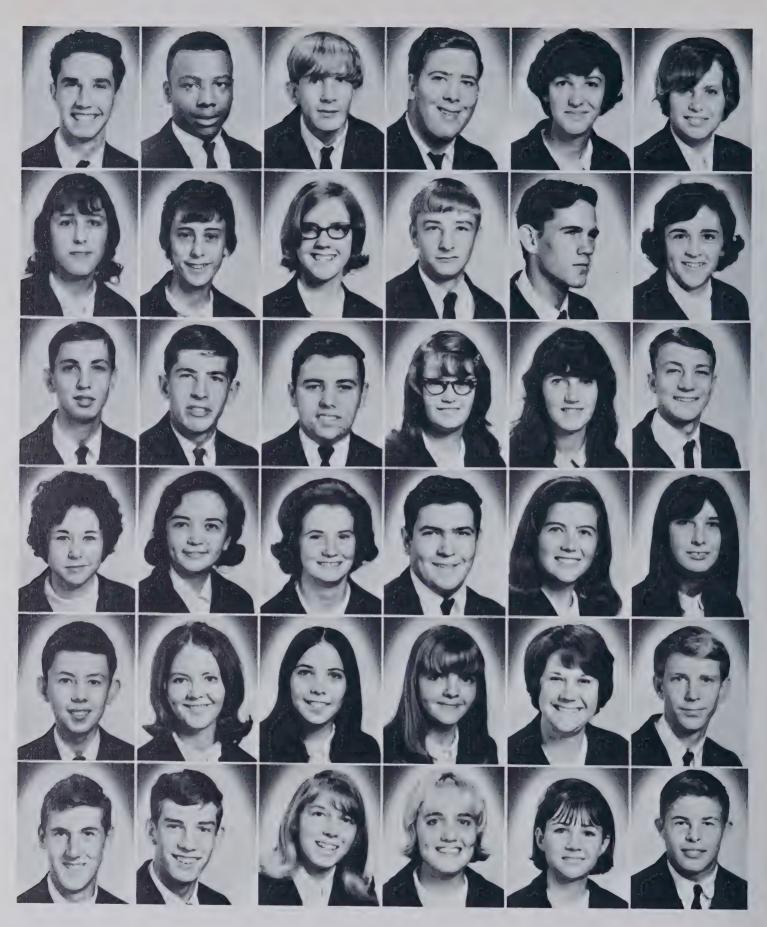
As the junior class officer election approached, some of the candidates felt as though they didn't stand a chance against their competition. After all, what politician will deny that an attractive candidate is generally the winning candidate? The results of the elections proved that beauty is indeed an asset as all three positions went to girls.

Many new experiences and opportunities arise for the juniors as they face important decisions. They must make these choices carefully, for all their adult lives will depend upon it.

Mr. Nickell's sixth period history class learns of their proud American heritage.



Wheels became an important part of a junior's life.



Kenneth Allen Donna Barnwell Richard Bell Betty Cantrell Wayne Case Mike Edmundson

Mike Alston Reita Barnwell Junior Bishop Darlene Cantrell Cindy Constance Sam Edney

Larry Baldwin Suzette Barnwell Lanny Blackwell Ophelia Carroll Theresa Crouch Sherry Evington

Charles Ball Jerry Bayne Irene Bradley Wayne Cartee Cathy diSanti Judy Fain

Beverly Ballard Kenneth Bayne Shelia Brown Barbara Case Ann Dotson Mary Ann Filliben

Margaret Ballard Una Mae Beddingfield Wayne Buckner Vivian Case James Dawling Frank FitzSimons

American Literature and History Go Hand in Hand.



The junior year of English is a historical approach to literature and corresponds with the U.S. History course in endeavoring to make the students proud of their heritage. Benjamin Franklin, Mark Twain, Thoreau, Robert Frost, and William Faulkner are a few of the authors whose works reveal the variations of subject and style of American literature. Much of the literature required of the juniors reflects ideals, thoughts, and moods of changing personalities.

"Our Town" is Thornton Wilder's nonconventional drama of life in a small town.



Jackie Fleming Clarence Gibbs Larry Griffin

Pete Fluitt Debbie Gibbs Nowell Guffey

Rocky Foster Shirley Gibbs Diane Guice

Ann Frazier Terry Gibbs Judy Halford

Charles Frazier Celestia Gilbert Kathy Hammett

Joyce Frisbee Keith Glover Gayle Hamilton

PSAT Is Offered to Juniors.

As freshmen, we wanterd aimlessly around East hoping some upperclassman would just smile. If we were lucky maybe they wouldn't know we were freshmen. Before we realized it we were sophomores, we had been accepted as part of East. Without fully realizing it we caught school spirit after several assembly programs and pep rallies. We took biology, closed our eyes and operated on helpless animals. Half of our high school years were gone. Now we are juniors, no long do we wander aimlessly. We take PSAT and prepare for college. The freshmen aren't fooling anybody, we know who they are, inside we smile and wish them luck. We recall some of the sophomores and wonder what our juniorsenior will be like. Its up to us now to carry on the East High traditions.



Sherry Keeter takes part in the powder puff football which is held each year.



Mary Ann prepares for college by taking the PSAT which gives an insight on college boards.



Diane Hardin Sandie Hargett Benny Haynes Cloyed Haynes Nada Henderson Kenneth Hensley

Jane Hardin Georgia Harvey Claudia Haynes Belinda Heatherly Franklin Hensley Donnie Hill



J. B. Hill Elaine Honeycutt John Johnson

Linda J. Hill Edwin Hudgins Lewis Johnson

Linda L. Hill Mary Hyder Pat Johnson

Wilma Hill J. C. Hyder Pete Johnson

Suzanne Hill Terry Hyder Allen Jones

Suzanne Holbert Jean Jackson Eddie Jones



Many juniors prove their school spirit by participating in sports. Here, Elaine concentrates on all-important basketball game.



Linda Jenkins Martha Justus Ralph Kuykendall Patricia Lively Brenda McCall Sandra Moore

Jennifer Jones Terry Justus T. G. Lancaster Guy Lusk Gayle McGraw Philip Morris

Tom Jones Sherry Keeter Frank Landers Walter Maki Patricia McGraw Vickie Morrison

Ann Justice Donald King Shirley Landers Anita Marshall Judy McJunkin Rafe Morrow

Edwin Justice Gary King Joan Lanning Huston Martin Wesley Medlin Karen Morrow

Carol Justus Kirk King Sandy Linderman Troy Maybin Ann Moffit Rachel Morrow

Juniors Find Time for Extra-curricular Activities.

For the juniors it is a year of anticipation, and learning to accept responsibilities of being seniors. Students preparing for college take the PSAT which gives them an insight on college boards. The new experience of foreign languages challenged many for the first time this year, complicated by the revised, modern approach introduced in the French classes. In spite of all the junior responsibilities there is still time to relax and participate in school sports.



Linda participates in Latin skit as her dress indicates.



Richard Morton Gary Nesbitt Thomas Olham David Pace Sadie Patterson

Mike Mullinax Linda Nickols Travis Orr Jace Pace Sherrill Peace

David Nabors Norman Nickell Juanita Osteen Dennie Pack Bob Pruitt

Janice Nelson Sherry Nix Helen Owenby Judy Patterson Gary Reath

Judy Redden Roxie Redmon Patsy Rhodes





Perry Steadman Sylvia Steele Donald Stepp

Martha Stepp Mike Stepp Wanda Stepp





Theresa Crouch shows her skill on the drums.

Martha Justus won first place in the Lion's Club World Peace Essay Contest. The prize was a fifty dollar bond and she will go on to state competition.



Juniors Honor Seniors with Annual Junior-Senior.

With the junior year came the tradition of having the best juniorsenior banquet. With the quality of last year's banquet where a medieval castle theme was used, the '67 juniors had a hard goal to achieve. Work began early in the year with class officers and homeroom officers meeting with Mrs. Griffin, the sponsor of the class, and other homeroom teachers. The main problems were deciding upon the theme and the projects for raising the money necessary for the orchestra, food, and decorations. Junior class dues were three dollars this year with this entire amount going into the treasury for the banquet.

Theresa reads over her lines in preparation for an English skit, as Sheila and Eula Ann look on.





Theresa Stepp Sammy Surrett Jamie Summey Gayle Suttles Eula Tankersley

Gary Taylor Kendall Taylor Elaine Walker Elizabeth Ward Janet Ward

Linda Ward Lucille Ward Gayle Whitesides Jo Ann Whitted Eddie Wilkie



Linda Wilson Patsy Varnadore

Seniors Look Forward to Graduation and Their



Class officers Linda McCarson, Terry Frye, and Curtis Hart pondered over class affairs.



Becky and Sherry paused between classes for a brief chat.

Penny smiled as she headed for her locker at the end of the day.



Trip to Montreal.

Suddenly we were no longer the juniors listening to others' plans of going to New York and Washington and looking at others' class rings. We polished our own rings and we made our own plans. But our plans didn't stop at New York — our dreams traveled all the way to Montreal and the World's Fair.

Our days were filled with anticipation, activity, and academics. Pick up class schedules, get books and lockers . . . Could there be six weeks exams already? See the football games and choose a Homecoming queen . . . Review for tests again . . . Order calling cards and have a Merry Christmas . . . Will it snow before exams? Fill out order blank for cap and gown and watch the mail for college acceptance . . . How can it be time for 4th grading period to end? Announcements and diplomas must be ordered . . . Where did the winter go? Report cards again! Graduation practice, senior assembly and awards day. But beyond this loomed the realization that soon we would be leaving East, leaving friends we'd known and things we'd grown accustomed to. Soon we were to be cast aside to make room for other seniors who would make their plans and polish their rings.



Seniors assembled to discuss the problems of the day.



Organization of a senior lunch line became a necessity with the increase in student body.

Seniors Hope for Tradition of International Trip.



Students were reminded of the true meaning of giving in a Christmas assembly.

A possibility that the seniors might be able to make their trip to some other country, was far beyond their wildest dreams. But when confronted with the idea of visiting Montreal in addition to Washington and New York, the class of '67 was delighted and realized that it wasn't entirely out of the question. Montreal was chosen because of Expo '67 which would be a highlight of any trip and would prove very educational.

In future years, senior classes will possibly look back upon this maiden excursion and think, "If they did it, so can we." The Class of '67 hopes this will happen, so that our school may reach just one more rung on the ladder of being the best high school ever.

Judy Anders Lynda Anders Bill Baldwin June Ballard



Donna Beddingfield Eddie Bell Gary Bell Judy Bell





A perspective customer contemplates buying as she receives the high pressure sales pitch.



Nina Bennett Barbara Bradley Janet Bright

Sharon Bennett Becky Brady Linda Brock

Mark Bloom Jane Briggs Charlie Cagle



Mike smiles as he quickly tabulates the profit received from five sweatshirts and two night-shirts.

Seniors Find That Five Minutes for Homeroom

While the other classes are spending a leisurely five minutes in the morning answering the roll and doing other simple tasks, seniors are slaving away, trying to fit an hour's work into 300 short seconds.

Calling cards presented quite a problem with students not being able to make up their minds about the size, style, and script. When this job was completed, a major hurdle had been overcome.

During the year seniors initialed diploma orders, filled out questionnaires, made orders for personalized annuals as well as sweatshirts or nightshirts, and made deposits on their trip — all in various short home-room periods.

Electing superlatives involved

more time and thought than is usual, due to the elimination of various superlatives and the addition of others. Nomination and election of seniors to fill these outstanding positions was all done in a scant five minutes.

As the end of the year approached frenzied attempts were made to get cap and gown sizes and the orders made out. This year, seniors were given the privilege of keeping their caps as momentos.

Homeroom was the shortest period of the day by far, but it could never be said that it wasn't the most active and hardworking of the day.

Seniors willingly helped in every phase of school activities.



Patty Capps Wayne Cartee Gary Case Wanda Case







Just Isn't Enough.





Extra junk was continually stuffed in already overcrowded lockers.



Phyllis Davis Mickey Dotson Barbara Edney Gail Fancher

Marie DeSoto Frances Drake Jack Erwin Mary Ellen Fisher

Becky diSanti Eddie Edgell Wanda Evington Keith Ford



Exchanging calling cards is a new experience for seniors.

Butch Fraley Mike Freeman Patsy Frisbee Terry Frye



















D-Building Serves as "Home" for the Seniors.

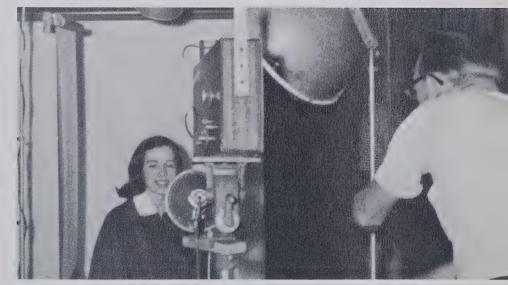


Roger Hamilton June Hardin Audrey Harvey Leo Hebb

Ricky Hammond Curtis Hart Helen Hazzard Brenda Helms

Since all the senior homerooms were in D-Building, this building, above any other one, was considered the seniors' own private domain. With the beginning of the school day, D-Building filled to overflowing with seniors talking, laughing, and studying. From 8:40 until 8:45 homerooms were assembled with a stray senior or two from another room. Any teacher willing to tackle a senior homeroom must have had immense patience and a sharp pencil to scratch out the names of those people who weren't really absentonly in someone else's homeroom.

Occasionally the twelfth graders were possessed with such enthusiasm that they found it necessary to stage their own pep rallies for glorification of themselves. At such times all seniors gather in the halls of their "home" and spellout seniors in long, loud shouts of pride.



Being photographed in senior robes is a long awaited moment in the year.

Mr. Ford Helps Seniors Make College Applications.

The selection of a college poses a problem for many seniors. The complicated procedure of filling out applications calls for constant counseling. Numerous sessions with Mr. Ford result in increased anticipation for the final letter of acceptance.

By spring most of the final decisions have been made and numerous seniors face commencement confident in their acceptance.



"I'm taking Dad's place today," says Keith Ford.



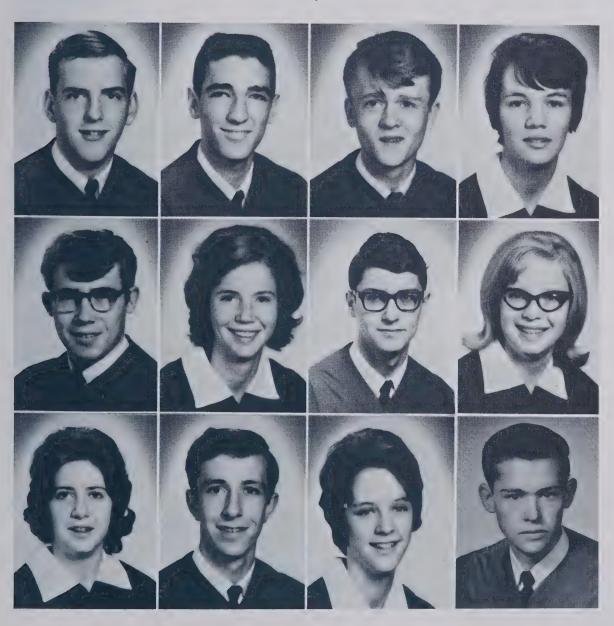
Mike Henderson Evelyn Hill Marilyn Hill Shirley Hill

Roberta Henderson Flo Hill Mary Hill Gordon Hoots

Donnie Hill Gary Hill Mike Hill Noel Hoots



Underclassmen looked longingly at a senior's basketball jacket.



Toby Howard Ronnie Hoyle Robert Huggins Pat Hughey

Jesse Huntley Teresa Hutchinson Danny Hyder Melva Hyder

Myra Hyder Stepp Ronnie Hyder Brenda Jackson Steve Jamerson

Chaucer Appears in Senior English.

After studying some of the very first forms of literature such as Beowulf, the senior English classes delved into The Canterbury Tales by Chaucer. This particular work aroused special interest in a few of the classes. Characters from the Tales were assigned certain members of the classes and they were to assemble a costume to depict their character. The student was also responsible for finding a suitable and interesting approach to their character. This activity proved one of the most enjoyed events in the study of English literature.

Lupe and Joby presented original monologues based on Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales**.



David Johnson Carolyn Jones Gary Jones George Jones









Cindy Keeter Mike Kronenfeld Linda McCarson

Greg Kilpatrick Catherine Laughter Julie McCoy

Barbara King Mickey Leyva Thomas McCrary

Dickie King Rita Long Jean McMurray

Elaine Kirby Pat Lowe Kirk McMurray



Mrs. O'Shields' homeroom won the plaque for the highest magazine sales. Individual winners, Judy Osteen and Gail Young, were members of the same group and helped to clinch the victory.

Lions Award Kronenfeld with Second Place in



Dale Maybin Scott Miller Larry Morrison Vivian Osteen

Margaret Maybin Sammy Milner Jama Newman Gayle Owenby

Nola Maybin Susan Moore Gayle Nix Bill Pace

Lucy Metcalf Doris M. Henderson Peggy O'Neal Gene Pace

Joy Miller Mike Morgan Judy Osteen Gladys Pace

Essay Competition.

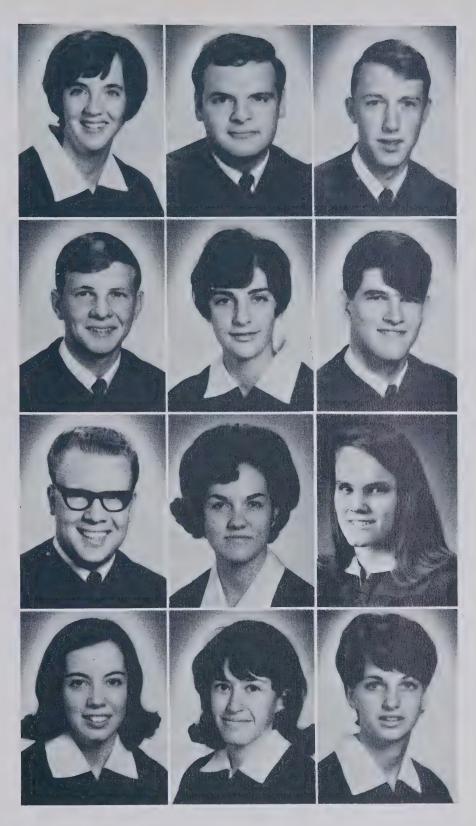
Seniors have been striving this year to reach the top in every phase of school life. Many began to strive for academic honors.

An essay contest on peace created a challenge for some. After many hours of study, research, and the rewriting of papers, Mike Kronenfeld's finished copy won him honors.

All senior girls competed for the coveted Betty Crocker Homemaker of America Award. Sharon Bennett, East High's winner, entered state competition.



Mike Kronenfeld discusses his winning essay with Mrs. Brown, The East High sponsor for Lions Club World Peace Essay Contest.



Linda Pace Eddie Patterson Larry Quinn Zora Rhodes

David Parker Linda Pearson Betty Ransom Shirley Roberts

Bobby Parris Danny Pridmore Pat Reese Becky Rodgers

Seniors Are Chosen for Quiz Show.

East High's interest in various activities has created a competitive spirit. Because of their spirit, students have excelled in many activities.

A new program produced by WSPA-TV, "Klassroom Kwiz" introduced a new challenge for the students this year. Seniors from the National Honor Society attended the program and went on a tour through the studio.

Students for the teams were chos-

en for their abilities in various fields, such as history, science, geography, and religion. Seniors Linda Pace and Linda Pearson, and Mike Mullinax, a junior, composed our team. They accepted a challenge from Jonesville High and brought home a victory. On our return the following week, we were defeated by only ten points, in a close game with Rock Hill High School.





Linda Pace and Linda Pearson were two of East High's representatives on Klassroom Kwiz.

Mastering the slide rule is a necessity for advanced math students.

Sherrie Rouillon Johnny Sexton Jerry Sherman Lupe Shuffler







Barbara Stepp Gayle Stepp Joby Stepp Linda Stepp

Maxie Stepp Pat Stepp Paul Stepp Danny Sullins

Brenda Summey Phil Summey Judy Suttles Darlene Tankersley

Diane Tankersley Ronnie Thompson Tommy Thompson Johnny Turner

Mimi Votti Wayne Walker Dean Ward Ronnie Ward

Marriage, College, Jobs; What Awaits Seniors?

Commencement exercises have always more or less been thought of as an end. But in essence, commencement means beginning and that is exactly what it is for many students who graduate from high school every year.

In June, approximately 186 seniors will commence to draw the plot of their lives, each in his own individual way with his own methods. Some will choose to marry and some will secure jobs and become independent. Many will continue to prepare themselves for life with additional education in a college or some other institution of their choosing. Whatever route is chosen, the seniors of East can be confident that they have the best possible background provided by their school.







Sandra Ward Brenda Wright Louise Wright



Kenneth Whitted Kay Wright Paula Wright **Gail Young**

ABOVE: Mr. Taylor spent many hours working with the senior class.

LEFT: Registration for the draft is a requirement rather than a choice.







Senior Directory

Anders, Lynda Kay: Student Council 1-3. Class Officer 3; Miss School Spirit 4; Cheerleader 2-4; Homecoming Court 2-4; Apple Festival Representative 3. Ballard, Sylvia June. Barnwell, Van Marvin: Student Council 3; Interact Club 4; Track Team 1-4; Football 1-4; Deca Club 4; Chorus 4. Baynard, Virginia Gail: F.H.A. 3; Pep Club 1-4; Powderpuff Football 1-4; Cheerleading 2-4; Basketball 1; Lettergirl 1. Bayne, Marsha Gail.

Beddingfield, Benjamin Franklin (Ben): F.F.A. 1-4. Beddingfield, Mary Donna: Science Fair 1; Band 1,2; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Library 1. Beddingfield, Sylvia Anita: Highlander Staff 3,4; Powderpuff football 2,4. Bell, Edwin Clarence (Eddie): F.F.A. 1-3; Deca Club 4; Chorus 2; Basketball 1-3. Bell, Gary Stephen: Student Council 1; Key Club 3; Pep Club 2-4; Powder-

puff Football 2-4; Baseball 4.

Bell, Judy Marie: National Honor Society 3,4; Courier Staff 3; Chorus 1-4; Hy-Shy-Ny 1,2; Medics 3-4. Bennett, Nina Marie: Pep Club 2. Bennett, Sharon Ann: French Club 4. Bloom, Mark Carey: Student Council 3; Courier Staff 3; Track Team 1-4, Medal 2-4; Basketball 1-4. Bradley, Barbara Gordon: Courier Staff 2; Hy-Shy-Ny 3; Library 3. Bradley, Rebecca Sue (Becky): Pep Club 2; Chorus 4; Band 2-4, Medal 3; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Majorette 3; Basketball 2.

Briggs, Jane Stuart: Laurents High School, Laurents, South Carolina. Bright, Janet Gail: Hy-Shy-Ny 3,4. Cagle, Charlie Franklin: F. F. A. 1, 2; Deca Club 4; Band 2; Powderpuff Football 3,4; Football 1,3,4. Capps, Patty Phyllis: Homeroom Officer 2-4; F.H.A. 3,4; Courier Staff 2; Highlander Staff 3,4; Library 4; Basketball Manager 4. Cartee, Robert Wayne. Case, Gary Wendell: Student Council 4; Pep Club 4; Football 1-4; Baseball 4.

Case, Wanda Louise: F.H.A. 1.

Coggins, Doris Louise: F.H.A. 1-4, Medal Winner 1-3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 3; Band 2-4; Powderpuff Football 1-2. Coggins, Kenny Raymond: Deca Club 4. Cole, Carol Rebecca: homeroom officer 1,2,4; Pep Club 2,4; Chorus 3,4; Powderpuff Football 1-3; Basketball Manager 4. Collins, Wade Henry: Best All-Round 4; Interact Club 3,4; Football 1,3; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Powderpuff 1. Corn, Patricia Gayle: Homeroom officer 3; Deca Club 4; Powderpuff Football 1,2.

Corn, Ronald Wid: Most Original 4; Football 1, 3. Creasman, Frances Elizabeth: F.H.A. 1; Hy-Shy-Ny 3,4; Library 4. Davis, Brenda June: Courier Staff 4; Chorus 3; Hy-Shy-Ny 4; Powderpuff Football 4. Davis. Phyllis Dean. Desoto, Marie Effie: Thomas

Jefferson High School, Port Arthur, Texas; Chorus 1-3. di Santi, Rebecca Marie (Becky): Student Council 3,4; F.H.A. 1; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Basketball 1-4.

Dotson, Michael Dale (Mickey): Key Club 2-4: Courier Staff 4: Pep Club 4. Drake, Frances Elizabeth (Pete): Homeroom officer 2-4; Powderpuff Football 4. Edgell, Edward NORMAN (Eddie): Homeroom officer 2; Interact Club 2; English, Science, and Scholarship Medal 1; Deca Club 4. Edney, Barbara Ann: Chorus 2,3. Erwin, Jack Oron: Bus Driver 3. Evington, Wanda Nita: Pep Club 3; PowderpuffFootball1.2.4:Lettergirl1.Fisher, Mary Ellen (Melon): Pep Club 2; Powderpuff Football 1.2

Ford, Edmond Keith: Student Council 4; Key Club 2-4: Courier Staff 4: Deca Club, President 4; Pep Club President 4; Chorus 4. Frisbee, Patsy Ann. Fraley, Howard Vernon (Butch): F.F.A. 1,2; Track Team 3,4; Football 1-4; Basketball 3. Freeman, Gordon Michael (Mike): Courier Staff 2; Pep Club 2; Powderpuff Football 2. Frye, Terry Edward: Student Council 2-4; Class Officer 2,4; Key Club 2-4, Vice President 4; Most Dependable 4: Courier Staff 2: Science Fair 2,3: Football 1,4. Geter, James McArthur: Basketball 4.

Gibbs, Benjamin Samuel (Sam): F.F.A. 1-4, President 4. Gibbs, Victoria Lee: Homeroom officer 1.3; F.H.A. 2; Courier Staff 1; Powderpuff Football 4. Gordon, James Arthur (Buddy): Courier Staff 4; Highlander Staff 1,3; Hy-Shy-Ny 1; Powderpuff football 4; J.V. Basketball Manager 2-4: Baseball Manager 3,4. Gray, Sherry Darlene: Homeroom officer 1,3; National Honor Society 4; Highlander Staff 4; Band 1-4, Majorette 2,3; May Queen Court 1; Miss Hendersonville Representative 4. Greene, Vivian Elaine, Griffith, Kathy Dianne: Student Council 4; Homeroom officer 2,4; F.H.A. 1-4, County Officer 4, State Homemaker's Degree 3; Home Ec. II Medal 3; Highlander Staff 3,4, Assistant Editor 4; Chorus 3,4; National Honor Society

Grooms, Judy Coleen: Bible Club 3; Charles D. Owen High, Swannowoa, N. C. Hamilton, Roger Laughton: Student Council 1; Homeroom officer 1; Band 2,3; Powderpuff Football 2. Hammond, James Raxon (Rick): Student Council 1-4; Student Body President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2-4; Mr. School Spirit 4; Debating Club 1-4, President 3. Hardin, June: Courier Staff 1,3; Pep Club 2; Powderpuff Football 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2. Hart, Curtis William: Student Council 2-4; Class Vice-President 4; Homeroom officer 2,3; Best Personality 4; J.V. Football 1. Harvey, Audrey Adine: National Honor Society 4; Courier Staff 4; Transfer Anacostia Senior High, Washington, D. C.; F.H.A. 2,3; Yearbook Staff 3; Physics Club 3; Bible Club 3; Leaders Club 3.

Hazzard, Helen Jane: Medal Winner 2; Hy-Shy-Ny 1-4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Medics 3; Library 3,4. Henderson, Michael M. (Mike): Deca Club 4; Chorus 3; Football 1; Baseball 2-4. Henderson, Roberta Ann: Home Ec. Medal Winner 1; Highlander 3,4, Editor and Miss Highlander 4; Delegate to SIPA convention 3. Hill, Evelyn Ethel: Student Council 4; Homeroom officer 4; Courier Staff 3,4; Pep Club 1; Powderpuff Football 1; Basketball 1,2. Hill, Floride D.: Library 3.

Hill, Marilyn Frances: F.H.A. 1,3; Medal Winner 3; Science Fair 3; Outstanding student in Home Ec. 3. Hill, Mary Helen: Hy-Shy-Ny 1. Hill, Michael Watson (Mike): Student Council 1-4, Vice President of Student Body 3; Class President 2; Homeroom officer 1,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 2-4, Secretary 4; Medics 1-4. Hill, Shirley Jean: F.H.A. 1; Courier Staff 4; Cheerleader 4; Lettergirl 1. Hoots, Gordon Leo: F.F.A. 1; Courier Staff 4, Sports Editor; Deca Club 4; Hy-Shy-Ny 1; Football 3; Basketball 2,4; Baseball 3,4. Hoots, Noel Edward: Track Team 1.2.

Howard, Royce Anthony (Toby): F.F.A. 1-3, Deca Club 4. Hoyle, Ronnie Dale. Huggins, Robert Weldon: Deca Club 4. Hughey, Patsy Gail: Courier Staff 4; Powderpuff Football 4. Huntley, Jesse David: Football 1,4. Hutchinson, Teresa Mabelle: Chorus 1; Band 2-4; Hy-Shy-Ny 3; Medics 3.

Hyder, Melva Joan: Homeroom officer 1: F.H.A. 1-4, Secretary 4; Highlander Staff 2; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1-3. Hyder, Myra G.: F.H.A. 2; Deca Club 4; Library 3, 4. Jackson, Brenda Lee: Homeroom officer 2,3; Courier Staff 3; Medics 1; Powderpuff Football 1; Library 1; Basketball 1,2,4. Jones, Carolyn Elizabeth: Homeroom officer 1. Jones, Gary Berton (Bones): Key Club 2-4; Highlander Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3; Science Fair 2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1.

Jones, Ronald Larry: Homeroom officer 1; F.F.A. 1,2,4; Pep Club 2; Track Team 1,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3,4. Jones, Spevines Rex. Class Officer 1-3; Homeroom officer 1,2; Neatest 4; Deca Club 4. Jones, Wayne Nile. Johnson, David Louis: Debating Club 3; Pep Club 2; Chorus 4; Band 2-4. Justice, Carolyn G.: Deca Club 4; Pep Club 4; Band 4. Justice, Frances Marie: Pep Club 4;

Justus, Charlotte O'Neal (Penny): Homeroom officer 2; F.H.A. 1,3; Most Original 4;

Debating Club 4; Pep Club 2; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Homecoming Court 3. Justus, Gary Lee: Student Council 1,2; Homeroom Officer1,2; Key Club3; Pep Club2; Basketball 1. Justus, Ronald Joseph (Ronnie): Homeroom officer 1,2; F.F.A. 1; Deca Club 4: Basketball 1. **Keeter, Cynthia Louise** (Cindy): Homeroom officer 1; F.H.A. 1; Debating Club 4; Pep Club 4; Powderpuff Football 1-4. Kilpatrick, Terry Gregory (Greg): Student Council 1,2; Homeroom officer 1.2; Most Athletic 4; Deca Club 4; Football Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1-4, Captain 4.

King, Barbara Gail: Homeroom officer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Highlander Staff 4; Majorette 3; Transfer from Hendersonville High School; Dramatics Club 1; "Red and White" 1. King, Dickie Harold: F.F.A. 1-4; Track Team 1; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 3,4. King, Frances Elaine: Library 4, Basketball 1,2. Kirby, S. Elaine: Courier Staff 4. Kronenfeld, Michael Reed (Mike): Student Council 1; Key Club 2-4; Treasurer 4; Debating Club 1-4, President 4; Band 2-4, Medal 2; Medal Winner 3;

Science Fair 1,2.

Laughter, Catherine Marie: F.H.A. 1-4; Band 2; Medics 1; Library 3,4. Long, Rita Maureen: F.H.A. 1,4; Most Athletic 4: Powderpuff Football 2; Basketball 1-4, Co-Captain 3,4.Lowe, Patricia Ann: F.H.A.3,4; Highlander Staff 4; Chorus 3,4; Hy-Shy-Ny 4. Maybin, Clyde Dalmar (Dale): F.T.A. 1,2; Deca Club 4; Band 3. Maybin, Margaret Geneva: Library 3,4. Maybin, Nola Jean: Deca Club 4; Band

2-4: Medics 2.

McCarson, Linda Gail: Student Council 3,4; Class Officer 4; Best Personality 4; Highlander Staff 3,4; Powderpuff Football 2-4. McCoy, Julianna: Courier staff 4; Chorus 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Transfer Hendersonville High School, Hendersonville, Tenn.; Beta Club 2,3; Science Club 3. McCrary, Arnold Thomas: Student Council 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 4; Key Club 2-4; Science Fair 1. McMurray, Carroll Kirk: Homeroom Officer 4; Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4.Mc-Murray, Sondra Jean: Deca Club 4; Chorus 3. Metcalf, Lucy Frances: Homeroom officer 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Powderpuff Football 1-3, Basketball 1,2,4; Chess Club 4, Sec. & Treas. 4.

Miller, W. Scott: Homeroom officer 4; Key Club 2-4, President 4; Deca Club 4; Science Fair 3, 4. Milner, Samuel V. (Sam): Homeroom officer 2; Deca Club 4; Highlander Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Band 2; Basketball 1-3. Moore, Susan Antonia: Band 2-4; Hy-Shy-Ny 3,4; Powderpuff Football 2,3; Library 4. Morgan, Michael Steven (Mike): Student Council 3; Homeroom Officer 3; Deca Club 4; Football 1; Basketball 1-3. Morrison, Larry Michael: Student Council 2,4; Homeroom Officer 2,4; Key Club 1; Deca Club 4.

Nix, Nita Gayle: F.H.A. 2,3; Highlander Staff 3,4; Powderpuff Football 1; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming 1.2; Basketball 1-3. O'Neal, Margueritte Belle (Peggy): Courier Staff 1-3; Pep Club 1,2; Powderpuff Football 4. Osteen, Judith Patricia (Judy): Courier Staff 2-4, Editor 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Chorus 3,4, Pianist; Band 1,2; Medics 1,2; Cheerleader 2-4, Co-Captain 4. Osteen, Paul Curtis. Owenby, Rebecca Gayle: Transfer from Florida. Student Council 1; Homeroom officer 1,2; Pep Club 2,4; Chorus 1; Powderpuff Football 2.

Pace, Gene N.: Student Council 1; Homeroom officer 1. Pace, Gladys, Marie. Pace, Linda Ann: National Honor society 2-4; Most Intellectual 4; Debating Club 1-3; Medal Winner 2,3; Drama Production 3; French Club 4, President. Pace, William Lee (Bill): Student Council 1,2; Homeroom officer 1,2; Key Club 2-4; Most Intellectual 4; Pep Club 4. Parris, Nathan (Bobby): Deca Club 4.

Patterson, Edwin Leon (Eddie): Key Club 3,4; Football 1; Baseball 3,4. Pearson, Linda Sue: Homeroom officer 1; National Honor Society 2-4; F.H.A. 1; Medal 1-3; Courier Staff 4; Basketball 1-4. Quinn, Larry Robert: Deca Club 4; Band 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4. Ransom, Betty Louise: Homeroom officer 4; F.H.A. 1,3; Powderpuff Football 1; Basketball 1. Reese, Patricia Ann (Pat): Transfer Hendersonville High School. Roberts, Shirley Adalina: National Honor Society 3,4; Chorus 2-4; Basketball 1; French Club 4.

Rodgers, Rebecca Ann (Becky): Student Council 3,4; Homeroom officer 3,4; Highlander 4; Chorus 1; French Club. Rouillon, Sherrie Michele: Student Council 1; Homeroom officer 1,3; Pep Club 3; Chorus 2,3; Art 1. Seyva, Michael C. (Mickey). Sherman, Jerry Horace: Football 3. Sinclair, Elizabeth Darien (DeeDee): Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 2; Homeroom officer 3; Most Courteous; Chorus 4; Medics 1-3, Sec.-Treas.

Sinclair, James Brent: Key Club 4; Band 1-4. Smith, Linda Marie: Hy-Shy-Ny 1-4, Secretary 3; French Club 4. Steele, James Louis (Jim): Courier Staff 4; Football 1-4; Track Team 1,3; Science Fair 1-4; Medics 1. Stepp, Barbara Ann: Library 3,4; Courier Staff 4; F.H.A. 1. Stepp, Brenda Gayle: Student Council 1,2,4; Homeroom officer 1,2,4; Beta Club 3,4; Hy-Shy-Ny 1-4; French Club

Stepp, Joseph Hamilton (Joby): F.F.A. 1; Football 1,2,4. Stepp, Mary Linda: F.H.A. 1-3; Student Council 3; Powderpuff Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Science Fair 1; Homeroom officer 3. Stepp, Maxie Sue: Deca Club 3; Library 4. Stepp, Patricia Ann (Pat): Highlander Staff 4; Chorus 3,4; Hy-Shy-Ny 4; Powderpuff Football 4; Art 1; Pep Club 4. Stepp, Paul Robert, Jr.: Homeroom Officer 3,4; Most Courteous 4; Football 1; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 3,4.

Sullins, Daniel N. (Danny): Deca Club 4: Chorus 1; Band 1; Library 2; Science Club 1-3. Summey, Brenda Rebecca: Homeroom officer 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Powderpuff Football 1-4; Cheerleader 4; Homecoming Queen 4. Summey, Philip Brandon (Phil): Courier Staff 4; Pep Club 2-4; Powderpuff Football 2-4. Suttles, Judith Ann (Judy): Office Assistant 4. Tankersley, Cynthia Darlene: Band 4. Tankersley, Elizabeth Dianne: Deca Club 4; Pep Club 4. Thompson, Douglas Ronald (T.R.): Key Club 2-4; Band 2-4; Science Fair 1,2; Powderpuff Football 1-4.

Thompson, Thomas Drayton (Tom): Student Council 1; Homeroom officer 1; Interact Club 2-4; Debating Club 1; Band 2-4; Courier Staff 1. Turner, Johnny Ray. Votti, Amelia Marie (Mimi): Student Council 2; Homeroom Officer 2; Beta Club 3,4; Cheerleader 4; United Nations Contest 2; Drama Production 3. Walker, Wayne Douglas: Key Club 3; Deca Club 4; Highlander Staff 3; Baseball 1,2.

Ward, Dean Elmer: Deca Club 4: Track Team 3; Football 1,4; Basketball 1-4, 1-3, All County, 3,4, All Conference; Baseball 1-4, All Conference 3. Ward, Ronnie James; Pep Club 1,2. Ward, Sandra Lynn: Student Council 1,4; Homeroom officer 1,4; Courier Staff 2-4; Hy-Shy-Ny 2-4; Most Dependable 4; French Club 4. Whitted, Kenneth Homer: Debating Club 4; Band 2-4; Chess Club 4; Pep Club 4. Wright, Arlene Kay: Powderpuff Football 4; Library 4; Homecoming Court 4.

Wright, Brenda Elizabeth: Perfect Attendance 1-3. Wright, Gladys Louise: Library 4. Wright, Paula Marie: Highlander Staff 4; Chorus 2; Medics 3; Chess Club 1; French Club 4. Young, Donna Gail: Homeroom officer 1; National Honor Society 4; Cheerleader (J.V.) 2; Deca Club 4, Deca Sweetheart 4; Highlander Staff 3,4, Literary Editor, 4; Girl's Scorekeeper Basketball 4.

Pictorial Advertising Is New in '67 Highlander.



Symbolic of the growth and development of Henderson County is this time exposure of downtown Henderson-ville at night. Berkley Mills of Balfour, a division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, salutes the ever-growing county.



Ruth of Carolina on the Asheville Highway has delightful children's clothes as well as material and sewing notions.



Belding Hemingway employees are known as the best thread makers in the world.



Whether its chips and cokes for a picnic or a week's grocery, **Community Cash Store** on Main Street is the place to shop.



"Service measured not by the gold but by the golden rule" is the motto of **Shepherd Funeral Home.**



Patty Capps makes shopping a pleasure as she reclines in a chair from Reliable Furniture Co. North Main Street.



Suzette Barnwell chooses quality garments at J. C. Penney's.

Gail Young looks forward to the many electrical conveniences provided by **Duke Power.**





Take a ride on a Honda through the renting service of **H'ville Bike** and Repair Shop.



Sammy orders a snack from the bar at Kalmia Dairy, Asheville Highway.



When it's time for the girls to select crystal and china, **French's Jewelers**, 329 North Main Street, is the place to go.



Fresh produce may be found daily at **Harrell's Supermarket** at the corner of the Greenville and Spartanburg Highways.





Kathy selects a purse at **Jack Schulman's**, 525 North Main Street.

Discriminating women choose the many services offered by **Cut and Curl Beauty Shop**, Old Spartanburg Road.

Officialize the "big step" with engagement rings from **Gordon's Jewelers**, 411 North Main Street.

Many people find that the delivery service from **Sinclair Office Supply**, 218 North Main, is convenient.







Thrifty shoppers find economical buys at **F. W. Woolworth's**, 429 North Main.



Colonel Sanders fixes his Sunday dinner seven days a week at 629 Spartanburg Highway, the Location for **Kentucky Fried Chicken**.



Stepp's Grocery serves the Suburban Heights — Tracy Grove Area.



Sandra Ward shops for shoes to match her Easter outfit at **Youngs Shoes**, 201 North Main Street.





Students stop at Water's Grocery for an after-school snack.

In addition to offering complete banking service from four Henderson County locations, the **Northwestern Bank** also has a time and temperature sign on Main Street.



Youngblood Oil Co., 4th Avenue East, is the local distributor for American, the only certified lead-free gasoline.



Beauty at your fingertips may be found at **Ola's Beauty Shop**, 729 Spartanburg Highway.

Distinctive floral arrangements delight many recipients from **Collin's Florist**, 443 North Church Street.



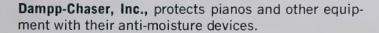


No matter what sport you prefer, **The Sportsman** has the equipment you need.

Gordon is fitted for a new pair of shoes at **Holley Swofford**, 448 North Main Street.









Hair styling, cutting, tinting, waving, and facials are done **Skyland Beauty Shop.**



"Progress is our most important product."

General Electric, Spartanburg Highway



A well groomed young man is often seen getting a haircut at **Smokey's Barber** Shop on 4th Avenue.



Nu Way Cleaners, Inc. 414 South Main offers the best in cleaning plus savings stamps.



The **Village Inn** on the Greenville Highway offers excellent food in an attractive setting.



Members of the Courier Staff inspect one of the presses at **Blue Ridge Press**, 728 Spartanburg Highway.



Marilyn shops at the **Mill End Store**, 315 North Main, for material for a new dress.

Spearman's Wholesale Meats, located on the Brooklyn Avenue, is unexcelled for daily freshness.

Louis William's and Sons, 701 7th Avenue East, has a wide variety of not only tools, but sportswear.







Fletcher Motor Company in Fletcher, N. C. gives the Fletcher residents a good car deal.

Shopping at **Leona's**, 118 6th Avenue West, is entering a world of beautiful fashions perfect for any occasion.





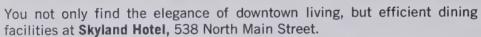
Sherry seems to be plugging the milk-drinking idea as long as it's **Sealtest** and from her Dad, Charlie Gray, Sealtest Distributor for Henderson County.



Houston Furniture Company, 507 North Main Street, has has anything you may need for your home from a new piano or color television to a washer and dryer.

In addition to toys and games of all sorts, **Whiteside Hobby Shop**, Asheville Highway, carries a complete line of art supplies and frames.









Whether its a new home or a remodeled kitchen, Hendersonville Custom Builders will do the job well.



Corn's Sportswear locted on the Haywood Road offers famous brand name clothes at reasonable prices.



Sutherland Insurance and Realty Company at 127 4th Avenue West, can handle all your insurance and real estate needs.



In addition to filling your prescription, Fletcher Pharmacy offers a varied line of men's toiletries.



You not only find breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners, but sandwiches of all kinds at the Royal Steak House at Fletcher.

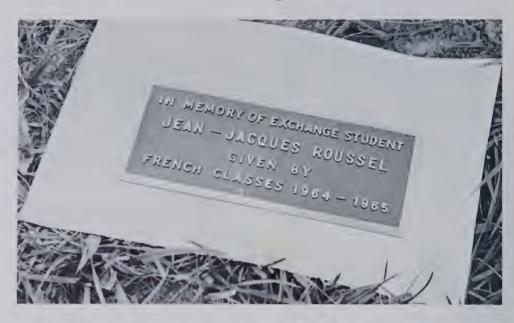


Come and examine the well coordinated line of jackets and pants for men and the complete line of ladies' wear at William and Mary of Fletcher.

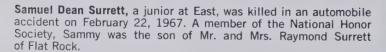
School Remembers Surrett, Beddingfield, Roussel.

The East High family is a closely knit one and there is sadness at the death of students and former students. We remember three fine people who have died and we recall the words of Malcolm Boyd "My first reaction was sadness because such an honest man and good friend is gone from the scene. Lord, I'll miss him. It seemed to me he always went out of his way to do the best he could about people and things."

The French classes erected this monument in memory of **Jean Jacques Rouseel**, foreign exchange student at East in 1963 who was killed in a train accident shortly after he returned to France.







The Vietnam war hit home as **George Clyde Beddingfield**, 1963 graduate of East, was killed by a mine explosion on December 9, 1966 while serving in Vietnam. His mother, Mrs. Beatrice Beddingfield, was presented the posthumous bronze star in assembly at East in March.



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Here within the covers of the 1967 **Highlander,** we have tried to portray a true picture of East Henderson High School. Seemingly drastic changes have produced an entirely different book from any East has had. This is as it should be, for each school year is truly different from any other.

Several members of the staff have attended workshops, conventions, and roundtables where we learned techniques to better our yearbook. By using three-column layout, increased detail, and dominant pictures, we have, we hope, improved the quality of the **Highlander**.

Also, the book has been increased

in size from 8" x 10" to 9" x 12" with 208 pages. Several features of previous annuals have been dropped this year; but the things that have been left out are the things that will seem insignificant in the years to come. This year's cover is an original design, silkscreen on buckram. Mr. Morris Kenig, the representative from Keys Printing Company, has offered invaluable advice in the production of this yearbook.

We hope we have produced in the 1967 **Highlander**, not only a memory book, but also a complete history of the events of the 1966-1967 school year.

Roberta Henderson, Editor







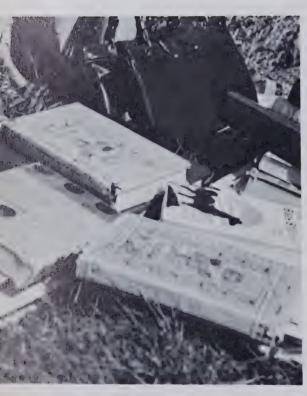


From Our Silences, Study, and Concentration Come Rewards.



Books, Classes, Teachers, Friends and Conversations Comprise Many Memories of the School Year.









Students Knitted Together in Unified Spirit, Yet Hard-Working, Find Their Days at East







Carefree, Fun-Loving, Are All Too Short.





From Many, One . . .

















